

Police nab suspects with drugs

By Tom Frasuer
CERRITO — A San Pablo man and a Richmond man were arrested for a traffic violation Oct. 31 at 3:19 a.m., then arrested for possession of a manufactured substance and possessed a machine pistol.

Officer Mike Regan and officer Catherine Castro made the stop at the intersection of Central and Carlson, according to detective Jay Clark, who leads the investigation division of the El Cerrito Police Department. The officers saw open containers containing "lab equipment" and other items used for the manufacture of illicit drugs" in the suitcase, as well as one pound of amphetamine, "meth oil" and other chemicals used in methamphetamine production.

Joseph Brittain, 26, of Richmond and James Ray Norris, 25, of San Pablo, were arrested and booked into county jail.



Students walk around the world

On a sun-swept Saturday morning in October, Albany's Vista-MacGregor PTA sponsored its second annual "Walk Around the World" Walkathon. Over 160 students (kindergarten thru third grade) lined up pledges and ambled merrily around the track at Cougar Field. Siblings, family members, teachers and the principal, Sarah Merrill, accompanied their children/students. Some of the latter even recruited sponsors to pledge money for walking, too! The event was a rousing success, raising \$6,000 in pledges to fund music classes this coming Spring.

Group to hold forums on diversity

ALBANY — The Albany School Board will hold a public hearing to hear comments on the district's proposed "Goals for Our Schools" in order to create new goals for 1997 and 1997/98 school year. The meeting will take place at the school at 7:30 p.m. The center around individual needs, communications, education and transition, class topics, self-esteem and safety. The board is schedule to take the matter at its Nov. 28 meeting. For further information, contact the district office at 559-6610.

The Multi-Cultural Development Association, Inc. is sponsoring forums addressing on can be done to improve race relations in Contra Costa County. The association is a public benefit non-profit corporation organized as a community-based social advocacy agency, advocating on behalf of children and family, minority issues, the poor and downtrodden.

The forums are in response to several major recent events, including the O.J. Simpson trial, the Promise Keepers gathering in Oakland, and the Million Man March in

Washington, D.C., MCDA, Inc. The first forum will convene 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1, in Conference Rooms A and B of the Rivertown Resource Center, 301 West 10th St., Antioch.

Two group sessions are planned with a maximum of 25 persons per group. Led by a group facilitator, group members will be selected by MCDA, Inc., from the list of persons who contacted MCDA, Inc., and requested to participate.

All ethnic groups and cultures are urged to participate in the community forum. To make reservations mail or fax brief information about yourself to MCDA, Inc., P.O. Box 8213, Pittsburgh 94565, or fax to 753-1830.

Include the following information: Why do you desire to participate in the forum? What is your ethnicity? What organizations are you a member of? How long have you lived in Contra Costa County? Your gender and age. The forum may be taped and shown on various local cable channels.

If chosen, you will be contacted by Nov. 24. Please respond immediately.

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EC police to remove abandoned vehicles

EL CERRITO — Since the El Cerrito Police Department continues to receive an increasing number of service calls related to abandoned vehicles, Police Department personnel in the next several months will be concentrating their efforts to remove these vehicles from the street and from private property. The following sections of the El Cerrito Municipal Code will be enforced:

Section 11.46.010 of the El Cerrito Municipal Code states that the presence of an abandoned, wrecked, dismantled or inoperative vehicle or part thereof, on private or public property not including highways, except as expressly hereinafter permitted, is declared to constitute a public nuisance which may be abated as such in accordance with the provisions of this chapter.

Note: The vehicle must be removed from the property. Moving the vehicle to another portion of the property does not constitute compliance with the law.

If the vehicle cannot be driven, the parties should arrange for private towing or auto wrecking service to move it off the property.

If the vehicle is not moved, it will be towed to a garage by the Police Department and stored at the

owner's expense.

In addition to a minimum towing charge and a storage fee per day, the owner of the vehicle will be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.

Section 11.40.050 of the El Cerrito Municipal Code states that no vehicle shall be parked upon any street for a period exceeding 72 consecutive hours.

Note: Incidental pushing of the vehicle from a spot does not constitute moving.

Vehicles must be driven at least one mile or more. The odometer will be checked.

Once again, if the vehicle cannot be driven, the parties should arrange for private towing or auto wrecking service to move it off the street. A processing fee of \$50 will be added for the release of the vehicle in both cases.

The department has always responded to calls for service from concerned citizens regarding abandoned vehicles on the street or vehicles that constitute a hazard on private property.

However, the number of calls for service are increasing. If additional information is required, telephone the El Cerrito Police Department at 215-4400.

Albany City News

ALBANY — Tree-trimming will occur at the following times and locations:

Through Friday, Nov. 10:
1100 - 1654 Marin Avenue
(even-numbered side)
1155 - 1259 Brighton Avenue
1143 - 1242 Garfield Avenue
Monday, Nov. 13, to Friday,
Nov. 17:

1120 - 1467 Portland Avenue

700 - 1501 Washington Avenue

Monday, Nov. 20, to Friday,

Nov. 24:

1260 - 1502 Washington Avenue

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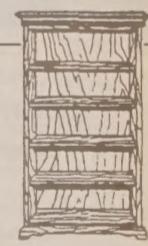
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Location #2
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Tuesday, November 14th, at 2pm and 7pm

Reservations:
Please call the Glickstein Law Office
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■ Goings on About Town

Performances

Acoustic Concert: Nov. 11, 8 p.m.: Newly formed group Kingfisher will perform traditional music of Ireland, England, and Scotland. The Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin at Masonic, Albany. 548-8708.

Argentinian Pianist: Nov. 11, 8 p.m.: Internationally acclaimed pianist Marta Felcman will make her first appearance in the Bay Area since 1991. Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.

Asian Music: Nov. 9, 9 p.m.: Gumbo Band; Nov. 10, 11 p.m.: Zulu Spear with Aya at 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 11, 12:30 a.m.: Queen Ida with Myrick Freeze Guillory at 11 p.m. and Frog Legs at 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 12, 3-6 p.m.: Bellamira Victorian Dance Party with Thoth at 8 p.m.; Nov. 14, 9 p.m.: Bayou Pon Pon with Cajun dance at 8 p.m.; Nov. 15, 9 p.m.: W.C.S.A. with W.C. Swing dance lesson at 8 p.m. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Berkeley City Club: Nov. 10-15 previews, opening Nov. 16: Performance of *La Castatra*. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Chamber Music Sundaes: Nov. 12, 3 p.m.: The Aurora String Quartet will perform works by Mozart, J. Mori, and Smetana. Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 845-8542.

Freight & Salvage: Nov. 9, 8 p.m.: The Mollys; Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m.: Jody Stecher & Kate Brislin; Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m.: Greg Brown; Nov. 12, 8 & 10 p.m.: Greg Brown with Lui Collins opening; Nov. 13, 7 p.m.: The Coalition for Electric Radio annual awards show; Nov. 15, 8 p.m.: Laurie Lewis & Tom Rozum with Duke Baker & Molly Andrews. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

French & Baroque Music: Nov. 11, 8 p.m.: Musica Verum presents solo and chamber works by Telemann, Couperin, and D'anglebert. St. Joseph of Aramathea Chapel, 2316 Bowditch, Berkeley. 525-4293.

Jupiter: Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m.: Tracy McMullen Quartet with Marshall Arts at 5 p.m.; Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m.: Isotope; Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m.: Janus Lustig Quartet. 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 510-THE-ROCK.

La Peña Cultural Center: Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m.: Nancy Riven with songs, stories, and sing-a-longs gathered from around the world will be performing in English and Spanish; Nov. 15, 7:30: Women's night Open Mic Poetry hosted by Rosemary Quinn. 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568, ext. 15.

Los Cenzontles: Nov. 12, 2 p.m.: Arheole Records hosts the cd release party for East Bay band Los Cenzontles. They will be accompanied by a live banda and conjunto norteno and will also perform sones jarochos. Maple Hall, San Pablo Civic Center, San Pablo. 525-7471.

Maybeck Recital Hall: Nov. 11, 8 p.m.: Jeff Linsky, guitar and Michael Spiro, percussion. 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. 848-3228.

Opera Double Bill: Nov. 11, 8 p.m.; Nov. 12, 3 p.m.; Nov. 18, 8 p.m.: Opera

da Camera Company, under the auspices of Berkeley Opera will perform *Rita* by Donizetti and *Susanna's Secret* by Wolf-Ferrari. Berkeley City Club, 1315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 525-8024.

Organ Recital: Nov. 12, 5:30 p.m.: Organist Christopher Putnam will play a recital featuring works of Johann Kittel, Charles Widor, Frescobaldi, and others. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Poetry and Jazz: Nov. 12, Noon: Julia Vinograd, Raymond Nat Turner, Steve Arnsen, and others will perform a free concert in front of the Cafe Mediterranean. Sponsored by The Ecology Center/Berkeley Farmers' Market.

Red Cafe: Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m.: Jack West and Curvature. 1941 University Ave., Berkeley. 843-8607.

Starry Plough: Nov. 9, 9:30 p.m.: Behind Tom's and Swinging Doors; Nov. 10, 9:45 p.m.: Lawsuit and Smart Brown Hand Bag; Nov. 11, 9:45 p.m.: Chuck Prophet, New EZ, and Devils; Nov. 12, Electric Blues Jam Session; Nov. 13, 9 p.m.: Traditional Irish Music; Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Cabaret Open Mike; Nov. 15, DARTS. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Trinity Chamber Concerts: Nov. 11, 8 p.m.: Vismaya Lhi, spinto soprano, with Michael Orland, piano, 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. 1-800-738-0633.

U.C. Department of Music: Hertz Hall, U.C. Berkeley. 642-4864.

Yoshi's: Nov. 9-12, 8 & 10 p.m.: Marian McPartland Trio plus Joanne Brackeen-solo; Nov. 13, 8 & 10 p.m.: Joel Brandon; Nov. 14-19, 8 & 10 p.m.: Pharoah Sanders Quartet. 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. 652-9200.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m.: "Ammon's Way - Anarchism and Pacifism" with folksinger and songwriter, U. Utah Phillips. Childcare for toddlers, for older children, field trip to California Academy of Science, 9:30 a.m. Contact Sandy, 236-5083, for field trip info. 1924 Cedar, Berkeley. 841-4824.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church: Nov. 12, 8 & 10 a.m.: Deacon Laurie Willis will preach on Matthew 5:1-12. Adult bible study is 9 a.m. and Child Care is available at 10 a.m.. The service of Morning Prayer is held in the church on Wednesday mornings at 7 a.m. 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. 525-1716.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

Interfaith Relationships: Nov. 14, 7:15 p.m.: Jewish Family and Children's Services will sponsor a 7 week support group, Interfaith Couples Group, "Interfaith Couple Group His, Hers, and Ours." 704-7475 ext. 227.

Why be Jewish? Nov. 19, 9 a.m. - 4

p.m.: An all-day event for interfaith couples and Jews by choice. Workshop addresses issues of childrearing, wedding officiation, spirituality, and more. For information and registration materials call Temple Sinai 451-3263 or Dawn Kepler 531-5554. Registration deadline is Nov. 13.

Events, meetings, classes...

Albany Recreation and Community Services: A year-round tennis program for children and adults will be offered. Registration is now being taken. Children 4 and up and adults of all skill levels are invited to sign up for lessons. For more information call 524-9283. 1249 Marin Ave.

Auditions: Auditions are being scheduled for Kairos Youth Choir, a chorus of mixed unchanged treble voices, ages 7-14 years. Acceptance into the chorus would be for the next semester. The Crowdron School, 2401 Le Conte St., Berkeley. 644-0388.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available: Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Berkeley Free Radio: Nov. 12, 9 a.m.: "Call me fishmeal", a contemporary adaptation of Euripides' "Alcestis". 104.1 FM

Berkeley Hiking Club: Nov. 10, Annual Dinner: His Lordships, Tartan Room; Nov. 12, 8:30 a.m.: Mount Tamalpais State Park. Call leader Lena Johnson (237-3327) for details; Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m.: Mini Hike through Berkeley City Parks. Call leaders Paul and Lottie Rosen (526-1667) for details.

Berkeley Ski Club: Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Annual open house which will include guest speaker, Ray Cortez. 846-6098.

Black Oak Book: Nov. 9, 6 p.m.: Philip Graham debuts with his first novel *How to Read an Unwritten Language* and at 7:30 p.m. J. California Cooper returns with *Some Love, Some Pain, Sometime*; Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.: Tobias Wolff will read from *In Pharaoh's Army: Memories of the Lost War*; Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Sue Bender examines the holy places of our everyday lives with *Sacred Journey: a Woman's Journey Home*; Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.: James Welch will read from *Killing Custer: The Battle of Little Bighorn and the Fate of the Plains Indians*; Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.: John Dufresne looks at Southern Life in *Louisiana Power and Light*; Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.: Susan Griffin examines the relationship between feminism, nature, and the evolution of Western culture in *The Eros of Everyday Life: Essays on*

Ecology, Gender, and Society. 1491 Shattuck Ave. at Vine, Berkeley. 486-0698.

Botanical Garden Volunteers

Orientation: Nov. 9, 10 a.m.: Are you interested in learning how to grow herbs or orchids or rhododendrons from scratch? How about working side-by-side with a knowledgeable horticulturist to pick up trade tricks and know how? The U.C. Botanical Garden has immediate volunteer openings for all these tasks and more. Centennial Drive, Berkeley. 642-3352.

Bouncing Babies: Through Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Wednesdays: Young children (up to the age of 3) are invited to the West Branch of the Berkeley Public Library for the fall season of *Baby Bounce and Toddler Tales*. These free programs of songs, rhymes, simple picture books and fingerplays include multicultural materials, some guitar-playing, and at least one song or rhyme in Spanish. A special Spanish storytime for children aged 3-6, featuring Cecilia Cuesta-Velez and children's librarian Marge Sussman, is scheduled at West at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 21 and Saturday, Nov. 18. 1125 University, Berkeley. 644-6870.

Center for Psychological Studies: Nov. 15, 5:30 - 7 p.m.: Joel Crohn, PhD, will deliver a talk entitled, "The

Psychology of Cross-Cultural City Commons Club "The Lawrence Berkeley Future of Science" LBL Club, 2315 Durant, Berkeley. Cordoncino Creek Club 11, 10 a.m.: Wear old clothes, shoes, and gloves, and go to impove Albany's waste. El Cerrito Classes: Nov. 29: Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m. Clubhouse, 1120 Arden Way, El Cerrito. Chu Kung Temple Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. 1420 Novell, El Cerrito Center, 7007 Moses Lane, El Cerrito. Easy Going: Nov. 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Patrick Pfister, author Pilgrim Tales: Tales from the collection of narrative poems in his travels. Easy Going Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-3533.

Gift and Rummage Sale: Nov. 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Hollis Rummage Sale to benefit the Committee on Legislation Meeting House, 2151 Vine St., Berkeley. 849-0806.

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"Loco," so dubbed by the veterinary technicians at Albany Vet Clinic (short for locomotive), has broken left front leg after being hit by a train recently. The train's impact also collapsed some ribs in Loco's lungs, who is a homeless feline brought in to the clinic for emergency treatment. In addition to needing a home, help is also needed to pay for the 8 to 9-month-old grey male tabby's vet's bill, which to date is over \$1,200. If you can help, send a donation to Dr. Terri McGinnis, VCA Albany Veterinary Clinic, 1550 Solano Ave., Albany, 94707.

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Building partnerships to improve the community

The overwhelming majority of Albany residents feel that Albany is on the right track.

When you ask them why, the most frequent answers given are that Albany is a safe, clean place to raise children, and that Albany protects the interests of its senior citizens.

Albany has a good reputation, for effective government and for tireless volunteers who care about their community and are willing to do the real work it takes to make it better.

Is there room for improvement in Albany? You bet. Are there areas where we need to pay more attention? Certainly. Do we need to be more on our toes to deal with additional cutbacks from Sacramento and Washington which are surely on the way? Absolutely.

In addition to acknowledging and supporting the good work so many of you are doing in the community, and writing about topics of general interest, such as Albany's history, I want to use this column, from time to time, to focus attention on things that we can, and should, do better.

Opportunities for improvement department: Coordination between the Albany School Board and the Albany City Council has room to grow.

I think this year's homecoming activities made for a good start toward increased cooperation. It's true there were scattered incidents involving

rowdy youths, and we need to reduce these incidents to zero, but things went much more smoothly than in past years. We're making progress.

The School Board, School District staff, and parents worked very hard to provide alternative activities to keep kids out of trouble. The city's teen center pitched in, providing extra activities in the days before the parade, which is an important community event.

We need to keep up this kind of cooperation, especially with the upcoming move of the middle school to the new site across town. The Albany Teen Center is currently located next to the middle school. When the school moves away, the teen center will be set adrift, so to speak. With our excitement about a brand-new school, let's not forget about the teen center.

Finding a new site for the teen center, hopefully near the new middle school, and better integrating the teen center's activities with school programs will be an item of mutual concern to School Board and City Council alike.

I see coordination of the teen center move as an opportunity for partnership in community leadership, and look forward to working with board members and parents toward a comprehensive view of youth services.

Planning new uses for Vista and MacGregor schools, which will become surplus when the

From the Mayor's Desk

By Mike Brodsky
Albany



new middle school opens, presents another opportunity for partnership in community leadership between School Board and City Council. How can these sites, in residential neighborhoods, best be put to use?

Rather than being put in a position of having to discourage some developer's inappropriate project when Vista and MacGregor become surplus, perhaps parents, neighbors, School Board and Council can look ahead and plan for the best possible new uses of these sites.

One of the School Board members suggested converting Vista to a youth-oriented environmental education center. Sounds like a good idea to me. What do you think?

Upcoming columns: Long-Range Planning for Community Development (We need to do more). The Fascinating Ruins of the Albany Landfill. Paratransit for Albany Seniors: What we can do locally to protect this senior service from state and county cutbacks.

Announcements: Creek Cleanup on Codornices Creek, Saturday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Fourth Street and the creek. (Go west on Harrison Street from San Pablo, then right on Fourth to the dead end.) Refreshments, prizes, and fun for all. Drop by for a minute and take a look, or pitch in and stay as long as you like. Bring the kids. Just show up and have a good time!

Open house at Kensington Lions Club

Area residents are invited to join the newly-formed Kensington Lions Club at its Open House mixer on Nov. 15, between 5:30 and 7:30

p.m. at 367 Colusa Ave., Kensington. The guest of honor will be noted restauranteur Narsai David. Lions Clubs promote sight and

hearing conservation, youth activities, senior groups, and fulfill many community needs. Call Anne Caruso at 527-4640 to RSVP.

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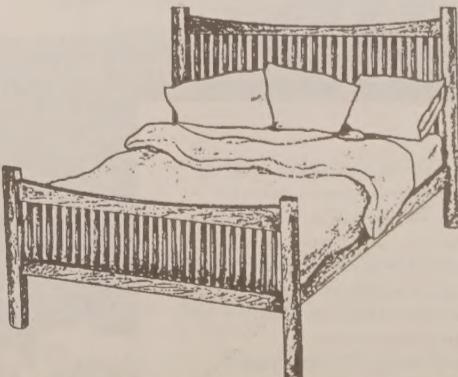
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Local teacher lived the dream; participating in sports

Dolores "Dolly" Felix and her sisters were all physical education teachers in the Richmond schools. In fact, Dolly's younger sister, Theresa, is now teaching at Kennedy High, and Dolly, now retired, sometimes substitutes for her when she has to be away, or works as a "teacher's aide" in her class — a cozy arrangement that helps Dolly, Theresa and the students.

I remember my daughter, Mori, speaking admiringly of her gym teacher, Dolly Felix, as well as of her classmate, Theresa Felix. It was evident then, and is obvious now, that the Felix sisters are something special in the way of teachers.

Felix says their upbringing in Fresno, where they were born, and then in Richmond, is what led them to a life of service as teachers. Their Mexican-born parents instilled in them the need for education, for service, and for getting along with people.

But it is her earlier adventures in sports that led Paul Brown to bring her to my attention. As girls now struggle to become part of the sports

picture in school and colleges, Felix can remember a time when she lived the dream.

"I got into it by playing softball at Roosevelt Junior High, in Richmond," Felix remembers. And she spoke of Frank Powers Sports Shop, which supported them. She played with the M.A. Hayes girls team. "I didn't have money to buy spikes or a glove," she remembers. "But my dad had an old glove I could use, and I just played in my tennis shoes."

Thinking she might be able to save her money and buy spikes, Dolly went into the sports shop to see how much they would cost. When she explained this to Powers, he said, "Just try these on for size." She found them a little wide, but otherwise fine. Then Powers said "You can take these as a gift from me and you play really well." And that's how her career began.

The M.A. Hayes girls softball team was excellent, and was a winning team. They played all over. Becoming the California champions, they were able to go to the World Series, which was held in Portland at that time. This was in 1955, and she was a

student at UC Berkeley by then.

It was field hockey that helped her travel out of the country. This was when Australia invited the U.S. to send a team, and she was one of those chosen to be on the U.S. team. They played in Australia and New Zealand. Says Felix, "It was one of the most exciting things in my life." Not only did they win for the U.S., but it gave Richmond good publicity.

She played at Cal, and in 1965 her team toured. It included two other teachers from the district, Margaret Jessup and Carla Sirroco.

She speaks of her philosophy of teaching, of her interest in all of the young people, of the time when the classes were integrated to include both boys and girls, and how, after a period of rebellion, the boys learned that they could learn from her, not only play. "If you are a good teacher you figure out and understand all the different personalities."

Says Felix, "I taught for 38 years, and along the way I had

some wonderful, wonderful young people." Then she tells of her after-retirement wonder at how many lives she had touched. Multiplying the average class size by 38 years, she came up with about 11,000 youngsters. And if she touched their lives, I am sure it left a lasting impression.

Triveni MacKenzie Rockwell, an Albany artist who recently moved to Monte Rio, is having a major retrospective art show at the Gem Gallery in Berkeley, Nov. 16 through Dec. 8.

Although Triveni and I never did manage to meet each other, she has sent me photographs of some of her work, and it looks very exciting. I am sure I will wend my way to the Gem Gallery, adjacent to Bill's Trading Post near the corner of College and Ashby avenues.

There will be an opening night reception on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. Triveni will be there that night and for the next few days to meet with people and answer questions regarding her art.

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



pieces to take back to the museum in Windsor Castle in the rear of the store.

Thank you, Paul Brown, writing to me about Dolly — a delightful, fascinating — and Triveni MacKenzie Rockwell, for sending me pictures of your works.

As always, I invite all to do the same. Give me interesting people, events, organizations, etc. Please to me at 555 Pierce St., Albany 94706, or call 510-464-2222.

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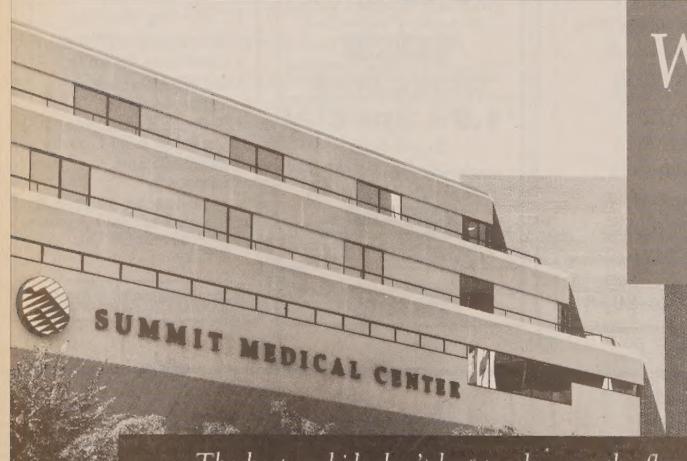
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The flower corsages of Clara Bell can put a smile on anyone's face. But not any flowers will do. The best ones, says Clara, are at L. Piazza Wholesale Florist, on 9th Street in Oakland.

That's 1.2 miles from her house. More than a nice outing, it's exercise for Clara — part of the terrific advice she got at the Cancer Education & Prevention Center at Summit.

"Eight years ago, I was very worried about my health. At CEPC, I received wonderful treatment. And learned how to give myself a breast exam."

Recently, Clara used this knowledge to find a lump in her breast. Happily, it was diagnosed as benign. Which surely means there'll be hundreds of Clara's corsages yet to come.

Along with her friend Marie, Clara Bell looks for the day's freshest choices.

The merger of Merritt, Providence, and Peralta Hospitals combined each hospital's strengths to form one comprehensive and modern health care center. Now, as Summit Medical Center, we continue the commitment to every member of our community. Summit provides high quality, compassionate care, treating all patients with respect and dignity. To select a health plan that includes Summit and Hill Physicians' Medical Group, or for help finding a doctor who meets your needs, please call our Health Match Referral Line at 510/869-6777.

Summit Medical Center in Oakland.



Survey of Bay Area residents sheds light on effects of crime

new poll finds that a startling one in every five Bay Area residents has been the victim of a violent crime. More men (24 percent) than women (16 percent) reported to have been victims of violent crime, with women in the San Francisco area reporting the highest regional percentage (23 percent). In addition, almost one in five (17 percent) of those surveyed said they have seriously considered moving out of California because of crime.

One in four Southern Californians interviewed for the poll indicated they were victims of violent crime, compared to one in five of the Bay Area sample. Furthermore, a full one-third of Southern Californians indicated they have considered moving due to fears of crime, compared to only one-fifth of Bay Area residents who were surveyed.

While a large majority of both Northern and Southern Californians said they believed crime was increasing around the state (75 percent Southern California, 68 percent Northern California), the reasons for the increase differed.

Bay Area respondents blamed poverty and unemployment (34 percent) and other interesting statistics as part of the Hitachi Poll, a survey of more than 500 Bay Area residents conducted as part of the California Public Affairs Forum's "Safe Communities: A Search for Solutions." The Forum, co-sponsored by the California Chamber of Commerce, Bay Area Council, and Hitachi Ltd., was held last month in San Francisco.

The highest percentage of those in the Bay Area who have considered moving to the community in which they currently live are those in the South Bay (17 percent), followed by the San Francisco area (18 percent) and the East Bay (16 percent).

Eighty-eight percent of those surveyed believe that crime statewide has increased, but only 39 percent believe that crime is up in their local community. Women are feeling most vulnerable to crime. Seventy-two percent of the women interviewed believed crime was on the increase compared to 62 percent of the men surveyed.

When asked to name reasons for the perceived statewide increase in crime, Bay Area respondents blamed poverty and unemployment (34 percent), drugs (32 percent) and the breakdown of the family unit (29 percent). Gangs were next on the list (16 percent), followed by an ineffective justice system (10 percent).

When broken down by region, survey results in the East Bay named the breakdown of the family unit (34 percent) as the primary reason for an increase in crime. Broken families are most often cited (24 percent) by those living in the San Francisco area.

Survey results clearly show

Bay Area residents tie crime and economy together," said Dr. Jack Price, president of CommSciences, the research firm which conducted the survey.

"While those who favor much more law and order measures are clearly evident, there is a strikingly large number of residents who appear to believe that local communities have made safer more through social enforcement mandates."

A large majority of respondents (75 percent) said they believe teenagers in single-parent families are more likely to commit crime than those from two-parent households.

It is an interesting note to this

that more of the men surveyed

believe single-parent households foster more crime.

In order to make communities

respondents throughout the Bay

Area believe creating jobs (8.5 on a scale from zero to ten) would be the most effective way to reduce crime. This

is followed by harsher sentencing

of criminals (7.4), hiring more police

and making gang membership

illegal (5.8).

Those surveyed believe that pri-

ority can also play a greater role in reducing crime. Providing entry-level jobs (8.0 on a scale

from zero to ten) and providing child welfare parents (7.7) were the

most cited solutions.

Don't ask Bay Area residents to

pay more in taxes in order to reduce

crime. A slim majority, 55 percent,

say they would not be willing to raise

taxes by 10 to 20 percent even if it

would reduce crime by an equal

percentage. However, 41 percent of

those polled said they would be willing to pay higher taxes.

California's juvenile justice sys-

tem is not well-respected by those

surveyed. Two-thirds (66 percent)

say the system is too lenient with

those who have committed vio-

lent crime. In fact, nearly the same

percentage (65 percent) of those

surveyed believe that teenagers 16 years

old should automatically be

considered adults if they commit a vio-

lent crime. This view was most promi-

nent in the East Bay (69 percent) and

the South Bay (61 percent).

The Bay Area public does not

believe that parents of juvenile crim-

inals should shoulder responsibility

for the acts of their children.

Fifty-four percent of those surveyed do not

believe that parents should be penal-

ized for the crimes of their children.

Ten percent, however, dis-

agreed. Ten percent had no opinion.

Only 11 percent of Southern Cali-

fornia residents conducted for a sister Public Affairs Forum on Sept. 26 also yields some interesting comparisons with Bay Area respondents. Overall, Bay Area residents feel safer than their Southern California counterparts.

One in four Southern Californians interviewed for the poll indicated they were victims of violent crime, compared to one in five of the Bay Area sample. Furthermore, a full one-third of Southern Californians indicated

they have considered moving due to fears of crime, compared to only one-fifth of Bay Area residents who were surveyed.

While a large majority of both Northern and Southern Californians said they believed crime was increasing around the state (75 percent Southern California, 68 percent Northern California), the reasons for the increase differed.

Bay Area respondents blamed poverty and unemployment (34 percent)

and the breakdown of the family unit (29 percent). Southern Californians cited poverty and unemployment (35 percent), followed by the breakdown of the family unit (27 percent) and gangs (22 percent).

In addition, Southern California is more frustrated with the juvenile justice system than Northern California. Eighty-three percent of Southern Californians surveyed think the juvenile justice system is too lenient compared to only 66 percent of Northern Californians.

for the combined surveys.

The California Public Affairs Forum, held at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, brought together a prestigious group of individuals who provided their solutions to community safety issues. The forum was highlighted by the keynote address of Hugh Price, president and CEO of the National Urban League. The forum is a biennial event, underwritten by Hitachi, Ltd., which addresses important issues facing California and the nation.

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Albany PTA Council News

The overcrowding dilemma

Overcrowding continues to be a problem in Albany schools. Some say we're paying the price of success. Families move into Albany because of our district's reputation. Unfortunately, that reputation grew in part from our limited size.

Our teachers and administrators gave students a lot of individual attention. In addition, many parents volunteered to help enrich our schools, completing the picture of a successful school environment.

Today's overcrowding translates easily into numbers. Marin School was built for 350 children; the present population is 527. Albany Middle School was built for 500; middle school students this year number 699. Cornell School is "maxed out" i

n several grades; the high school, with 873 students, began some classes this year in rooms that hadn't enough desks for the students present. At the elementaries, portable classrooms take up space meant for playground.

Bond money will eventually solve some of these problems. But it can't solve the problem fast enough for the children in classrooms today or next year. You need people to do that, not buildings. You need more people helping with each student's individual tasks. You need more teachers, more aides, more parent volunteers.

The School Board's job of dividing money wisely among competing and valid interests won't be any easier this year, even if they have a bit more money to divide. They, as well as the teachers, know that lowering class size is a key to maintaining and improving public education. However, the dilemma is that the more students you have in your school, the more money you receive from a state that never sends enough. Empty desks, in contrast, can mean program-cutting.

What about the invaluable help that costs no money? What about parent volunteers?

Unfortunately, even they are in shorter supply than before. As the price of living here has increased, parent volunteerism has been eroded by the need for two-income families. Now parents often lack the time or energy for school, however much they might want to help.

Parent group meetings during the day are nearly impossible to arrange. Those parents who volunteer during the day often have to take off work to do it. Parents still supply countless hours of work for their schools, but almost every school has fewer volunteers than it could use.

So where does that leave us? Where does that leave Albany children? (Nearly all out-of-district children have been asked to go elsewhere, although a recent decision by the Alameda County Board of Education is clouding the issue somewhat.)

Clearly, we need to look for new solutions to this problem, both financial and social. As the School Board contemplates its goals for the upcoming year, it might remember that sturdy Latin proverb, "Those who don't advance will fall behind." In fact, it would do us all good to remember it.

Meetings This Week

Marin PTA meets tonight, Nov.

9, at 7 p.m.

Know your children. On Monday, Nov. 13, family therapist Sheri Gluchoff Wong will present a discussion entitled "Getting to Know Your Third-, Fourth-, and Fifth-Grader."

The event will be held at Cornell School from 7:15 to 9 p.m. There will be refreshments and free child care, thanks to the joint sponsorship

of PTA Parent Education committees at Cornell, Marin, and Vista-MacGregor. (You needn't reserve ahead for child care; just bring your children.)

Goal-oriented. The next School Board meeting will include a public hearing on the subject of the board's goals for the coming year. The board meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, at Cornell School. All interested citizens may attend.

Cornell PTA meets on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

By Peggy Thow

Vista/MacGregor PTA meets on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at MacGregor.

Blame it on Halloween. In a fit of candy-corn fever last week I listed the wrong time for regular PTA Council Disaster Preparedness committee meetings.

The group will meet regularly every FIRST Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. at Marin School.

Call Karen Carlson-Olson (524-7004) or Christiane Khan (527-2310) for more information.

Botanical Garden needs volunteers

Are you interested in learning how to grow herbs or orchids or rhododendrons from scratch?

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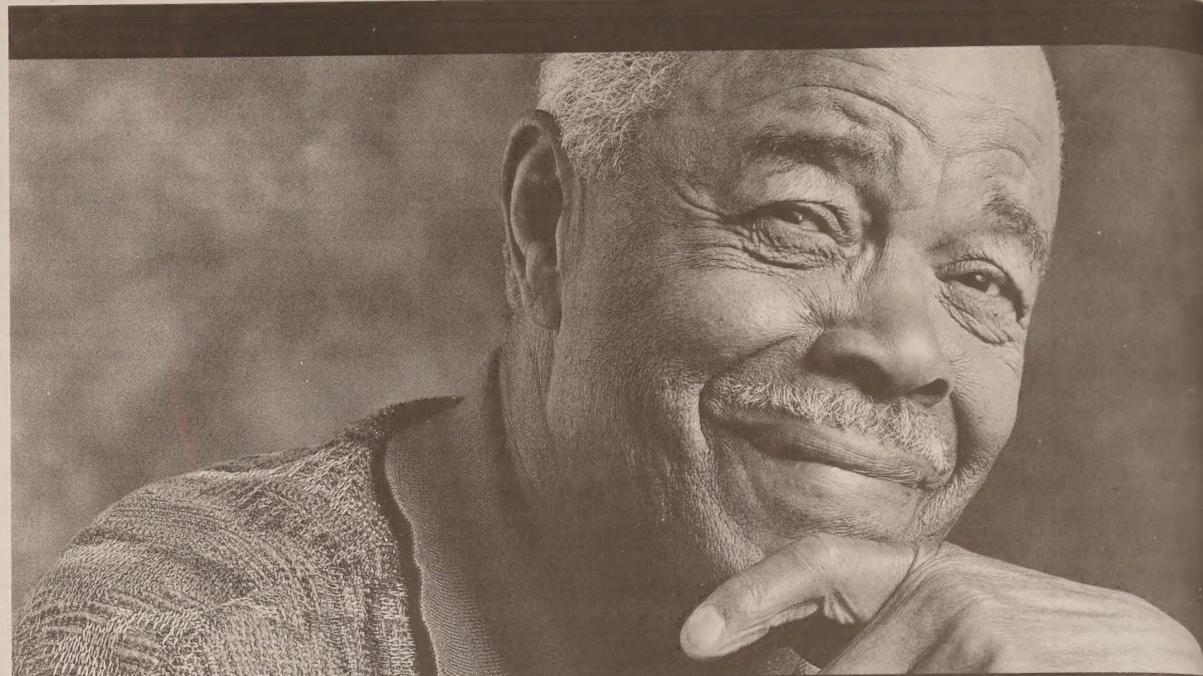
The University of California Botanical Garden has immediate

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Plan to attend a volunteer session on Thursday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. until noon, to learn more about the garden and how you might be involved at this 105-year-old institution.

For more information, call Nancy Swearengen at 339-3352.

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Tues, Nov 14 - 10 am

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Wed, Nov 15 - 10 am

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**OUT
ABOUT**

By Frosene Phillips

"Mexican food is where Italian food was 30 years ago," told me this week. The owner of Picante Cocina Mexicana reveals a passion and enthusiasm for the cuisine that is common to all. One need only make the drive to 1328 Sixth St. (south of Gilman) to discover the vehicle for that passion.

"We found this incredible opportunity," said Maser. "We serve a cuisine that we are presenting as folk art to every strata." The diverse and steady clientele in this industrial area supports the appeal.

Maser's relationship with the cuisine of Mexico began early. Ladas de mole plate is my first really fantastic memorable dish called. Instead of going to Europe, like most graduates, Maser leaped to restaurante. He co-owns Cafe Fanny with Waters where the love for Mexican cooking.

Maser's background is varied but the road to Picante Cocina is no surprise. Once a professional drummer for such artists as Money as well as a stint with machinery and guitars, it was a partnership with his sister-in-law, Alice Waters, that Maser leaped to restaurante. He co-owns Cafe Fanny with Waters where the birthplace of their version of Mexican fare Thursday through Saturday nights.

The husband and wife team took over Picante Taqueria in 1994. They changed the name of the 12-year-old location to Cocina (kitchen, instead of the previous taqueria reference) and create a restaurant that would satisfy their dining expectations so much variety that I don't have to be too inventive," said Maser. The food possibilities. The Maser's commitment and integrity demonstrated. Fresh corn tortillas are homemade on the spot. Dishes are prepared with simplicity, flavor and standards. Tamales are prepared with freshly ground masa that is corn husks for \$3.75. Sample the vegetable tamale (butternut roasted Poblano chiles) or the Nortenos tamale (pork braised in chile sauce) and you won't be disappointed. The delicate taste is wonderful.

Food historians will appreciate the distinction of the Cocina here. As the story goes, this original Tijuana version was given to Kennedy, acclaimed authority of Mexican cuisine, by Alvaro Cardini. The Cardini's owned Cesare's Palace, a famous restaurant in Tijuana in the 1920's. Kennedy presents this recipe in his *Regional Cuisine* book and Picante notes the clarifications some table top signs at each table. "Diana Kennedy has left the country with a spoon," Maser shared with obvious pleasure to experience that influence at Picante. While the popular offered, freshness and variety are the rule rather than the exception.

The menu is affordably priced from \$1.50 to \$6.75. It includes quesadillas, tacos, tostadas and enchiladas the desserts are well-tended. The flan is delicious and silky. Mexican wedding very special angel food cake and rice pudding are also for dessert. For a complete dining experience, however, and the perfect to your meal, the cafe de olla is a must. This black coffee with brown sugar and delicately spiced with orange peel and cinnamon.

Presently, Maser is planning to modify the menu and service as well as offer margaritas with the addition of a bar area of the year. For now, Picante Cocina Mexican is open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday for a special Sunday brunch menu is offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 525-3121 for orders to go. Better yet, make the drive and The atmosphere is festive and relaxingly casual.

★ ★ ★

WEEKEND SCENE: Hiroshima at Kimball's East...Avalon and Orquesta Gitano Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...Pianist Martha Feldman Saturday at the Maybelle Recital...Brown at Scott's...Ken Kanakapila and Friends at the Tuna...Dave Widlock and Matt Brubeck Friday and Karen Blum and Santiago Saturday at Daniel's in Albany...Nob Hill Sunday at the Oakland Veterans Memorial Building and Sunday at Veterans Memorial Building.

Marian McPartland Trio at Yoshi's Nitespot...Tommy Lisabell Saturday at the Pacific Coast Brewing Co...Thursday at Coffee Head...Terry Hanck & The Soulrocker...the Joyce Garcia Band Saturday at Brennan's...John Turturro Inn...Jungular Grooves Friday and Root Awakening at the Paradise Bar & Grill...The Raymond Victor Band Friday...Rhythm Sheiks Saturday at The Baltic...Frankie James and the Orchestra Monday at the Radisson Hotel Union City.

★ ★ ★

COMEDY SCENE: Tree at the Punch Line Walnut Creek Bradley at Tommy T's San Ramon...Comedy By The Bay Sunday at Geoffrey's Inner Circle...SAN FRANCISCO: George at the Punch Line...Rick Overton at Cobb's Comedy Club.

"What has
you on you
What has
you when you
On what is
for strength
'My vittles
dear old son

-George

SPORTS

November 9, 1995 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 11

Shaughnessy: 'Does this one feel good'

Panthers rock ACCAL as they win division title

Gardella

Final horn blew, signaling the game between St. Mary's and El Cerrito, the two seniors, each having played a key role on his side of the ball, embraced, their arms around them. Shaughnessy, his Irish smiley face down on the ground, was wearing a St. Mary's alum's T-shirt.

"Does this one feel good," Shaughnessy said, as the two senior 30-plus seasons of big games and big wins by the Panthers celebrate. Shaughnessy pump up the Panthers. El Cerrito players stood on the field, cheering. The Panthers' cheerleader for the game, the alum said, was wearing a St. Mary's alum's T-shirt.

Of their 56 offensive plays, the Panthers ran the ball 46 times, gaining 10 of their 11 first downs on the ground. The Gauchos were limited to three second-half possessions. EC's top-ranked offense recorded just four first downs and gained 103 total yards, 238 below its average.

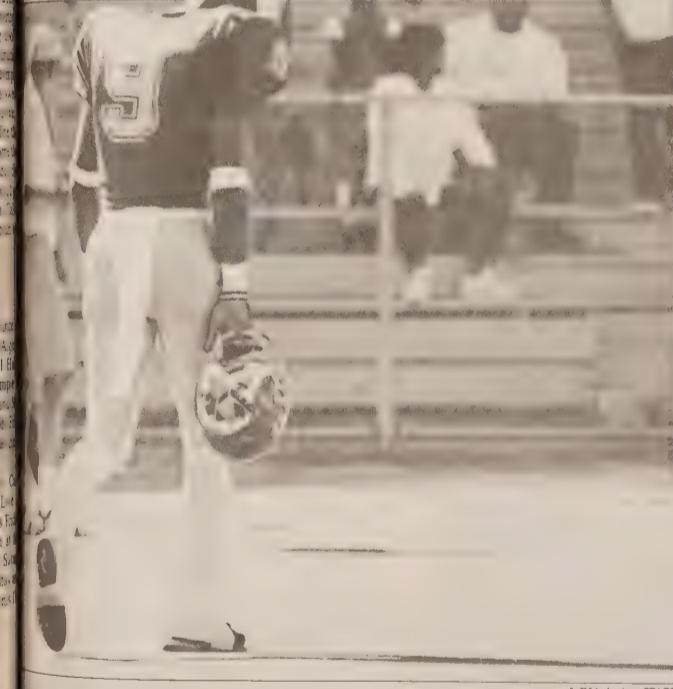
Gauchos quarterback George Phillips, who leads the ACCAL in

See ACCAL, page 12



Jeff Lindquist—STAFF

Norman Hayes, St. Mary's running back, is chased by a gaggle of defenders earlier this season.



Jeff Lindquist—STAFF

Marcus Williams doesn't have to hold his head down anymore.

Seifert capable of salvaging 49ers' troubled season?

Seifert handling Salesian's year frustrating

halftime. The Cougars were sparked by an 82-yard punt return by Kave Golabi just 2:24 into the contest.

Dante Troupe hauled in a 12-yard touchdown reception later in the quarter to make things, 13-0. Quarterback

See ALBANY, page 12

Albany
52
Salesian
18

Albany'll 'kill' to repeat as champs

By Gray Cathrell

The Lady Cougars of Albany proved early in the week that they'd "kill" to repeat as the ACCAL champions in volleyball.

The ACCAL finals, scheduled for last night, featured Albany, now 13-0 in league, 31-4 overall, and Bishop O'Dowd for the second straight year. Last year the Cougars won in their own gym in five games, coming back from a 2-1 deficit in perhaps the most thrilling volleyball match in the school's history.

"We're the defending league champions, and we've beaten O'Dowd three out of the last four times. There's definitely a lot of pressure on us," said Ott, "but everyone's pumped for the finals. It's one match, with winner take all."

"It'll be a hostile crowd and real loud (at O'Dowd, site of this year's semifinals and finals), but that's the way it is. This group of girls seems to thrive on adverse situations."

In a semifinal match with Piedmont Tuesday night, the top-rated

Cougars totaled more than 30 kills in their three-game sweep of the Highlanders, 15-5, 15-0, 15-10. The big-hitters, Lindsay Kagawa, Karen Sillers and Sara Ness, took care of the power game against an inconsistent and overmatched Piedmont.

The numbers don't say it all, but they come close to describing Albany's dominance: Sillers — 10 kills, three blocks, 10-of-12 serving; Kagawa — a perfect 12-of-12 on serves; seven kills, two blocks; Ness — five blocks, seven kills, 13-

of-14 serves.

"We're 90 percent as a team in serving for the season," said Albany coach Konrad Ott. "Last year we were maybe 70 to 80 percent in serving efficiency, so we have achieved one of our goals."

They're efficient and fast. The Cougars dispatched Piedmont in exactly one hour.

Albany allowed the Highlanders to get within four points at 9-5, then got serious, forcing Piedmont into

See CHAMPS, page 12

10th-best team. They're ordinary. They may even be worse than ordinary.

It's difficult to factor in all this because we're so used to the 49ers being confident and poised, the standard for all of pro sports. But as of today, they are the ones who are scared, they are the ones who don't know their direction, and who wonder if this losing streak at



Lowell Cohn

the hands of crummy teams will ever end.

So here are some thoughts about the 49ers collapse, which may be temporary or could go on a long time: Last Sunday, it was the 49ers, committing five turnovers, three inside the Carolina 5-yard-line, who looked like the expansion team. All credit to George Seifert for what he's done in past seasons,

but his team does not seem prepared to play football, and whose fault is that? You may be thinking that the 49ers have great excuses for being awful because Steve Young has been hurt and poor William Floyd had his knee butchered. But against the Panthers, the marquee players, the veterans, accounted for some of the most grotesque plays — Jerry Rice losing the

ball at the 1-yard-line, John Taylor committing the same unforgivable sin, Rice being called for three penalties. Injuries don't account for things like that.

You have to assume that, unless God himself walks into Texas Stadium next Sunday and orders the Cowboys to lose that the 49ers will have a 5-5 record

See COHN, page 12

Bliss ends career with heart

By Gray Cathrall

Courage comes in many sizes and always appears at unexpected moments.

At 5-foot-5, Albany High senior Elsa-Jennie Bliss is not one of the physical giants of ACCAL tennis, but the Cougars star has a heart that overwhelms the competition.

Though ill with the flu last week, Bliss made sure none of her opponents at the ACCAL tennis championships were aware.

She didn't win it, but fought hard in the final before succumbing to St. Joseph's Carolina Fernandez.

She quietly swept by Mina Nankamang of De Anza, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarterfinals, but had to face Piedmont's frost whiz, Kerr Roemer, in the semifinals. Bliss had lost in straight sets to Roemer earlier in the season, so the rematch at Alameda's Harbor Bay Club, drew a large crowd.

Displaying a powerful serve, Bliss led all the way in the first set, surprising Roemer in a 6-2 win. But tennis is nothing if not mercurial. For a moment, Roemer overlooked the fact that Bliss was a senior who had played all four years in the league championships, and won the second set, 6-2.

"I knew I could do it, and I thought I was ready, but I was kind of sick," she said of her match with Roemer. "I lost some key points in the second set and it kind of got to me, but I knew by the third set I could do it."

The big Bliss serve returned in the third set. Her ground strokes were on target, and she was everywhere, racing from side-to-side to return nearly everything Roemer handed her. The result was a 6-3 win and the opportunity to play the tournament's top seed, Carolina Fernandez, in the finals.

Instead of exulting at her 3-set win over Roemer, Bliss praised her opponent, displayed the selflessness that has made her easily the most popular and respected player in the league.

A one-hour break provided some needed rest before playing the hard-hitting Fernandez, a senior on a student visa from Spain, and the prohibitive favorite.

"I lost to her 6-4, 6-0 the first time, and I just wanted to improve," Bliss said. Refusing the play the role of the underdog, Bliss immediately took a 4-1 lead and had Fernandez reeling.

"I moved around a lot; I even

came to the net and won a game doing that."

But her backhand was failing her and Fernandez, a veteran clay court player, took advantage, pulling even at 4-4, then winning the final two games for a 6-4 first-set victory. Nearly every game went to 40-40, and with the no-add rule in force (to speed up play), the next point after 40-40 was the game winner.

Fernandez jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second set, but Bliss and the heart that wouldn't quit, battled back to a 4-4 tie.

"There was a call, I think, and I lost my concentration," Bliss said. "Suddenly it was 5-4. Then it was 6-4 and she won. It was so close."

For Bliss, the end of four exciting years of high school tennis meant no tears. That's not who she is.

"I was happy with it. It was my last game for Albany High School, and I was happy knowing I had given Carolina a tough game."

Cougars coach Frank Brown recalled, "The first time I saw her as a freshman, I knew she had it. In four years, she has led by example. She is a great person and by far the best player at Albany in at least seven years. You don't replace an Elsa-Jennie Bliss."

Albany

Continued from page 11

Burlin Germany completed 5-of-6 passes for 95 yards.

Senior tailback Lewis Mackey rushed for 103 yards on eight carries, while sophomore Billy Zeier (second cousin to Cleveland Browns starting QB Eric Zeier), ran for 53 on seven carries.

Albany is 2-7 overall, 2-3 in the ACCAL. The Cougars three league losses have come by a combined 15 points, and while the near-misses to St. Mary's, Piedmont, and De Anza have been disheartening, Albany can still save face when it faces off against rival El Cerrito tonight (7 p.m.).

"That's a championship game for us," said Freeman in reference to the contest with the Gauchos. "I've been watching them (El Cerrito) all season and I don't think they're better than us, they've just been playing up to their opponents better than us."

Actually by virtue of their loss to St. Mary's, El Cerrito, like Albany, will more than likely not extend the season into the NCS playoffs despite an excellent 7-1 record.

Fax Schedules & Rosters to 339-4066

Kittridge, Albright lead water polo win

The Cal men's water polo team (15-5) defeated UC Santa Barbara, 17-8, last Saturday at Spicker Aquatics. The Bears were led by senior co-captain Nick Kittridge's five goals and sophomore co-captain Brent Albright's three goals. The Bears next host UC Davis, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. before traveling to Stanford for the Big Splash, Nov. 18.

Women's soccer team ends with splitThe Cal women's soccer team wrapped up its season over the weekend by splitting a pair of games at home. The Bears nipped Pac-10 foe Arizona, 3-2, on Friday to finish their conference schedule at 3-4. Cal then fell to No. 6 Santa Clara, 3-0, to end the campaign at 8-10-1, improving its win total by three over a year ago. Junior Allie Kemp was the scoring leader with 12 points (four goals, four assists), while junior Rachel Davidson paced the team in goals, scoring five times despite missing five matches due to injury.

Hunter's trick paces men's soccer team over S.D. State

After soundly defeating San Diego State, 5-3, in overtime Friday at Witter Field, the Cal men's

soccer team wrapped up its season Nov. 5, 4-2, against the Bruins. Both teams kept pace with the Bruins, but the Cougars broke a 10 minutes. With 10 minutes left in the game, the Cougars finished the season with a 1-6-1 record in the Sports Federation.

Women's volleyball unranked opponents

The Cal women's team (11-13, 4-1) final three home weekend. Jeff and Lady Duns, 3-4, Pac-10 foes Wash. 3-2, and Washington Bears disposed of 12 kills of senior Heidi Emrich.

Cal extended its winning streak to five, actually had two, but could not pull off Sophomore hitter Wickman led the kills and Emrich reigned high 18 kills.

himself, and they're decent full-back, and seize control, and beat the Rams, Panthers and Falcons, but there are no guarantees.

OK, that would be 9-7, nothing special, probably just good enough to qualify for the playoffs. This means the 49ers scale down their months ago this season, at getting home-field advantage for the championship game. Cowboys. That season is about surviving a final cut. And hasn't humbling as hell?

Cohn

Continued from page 11

by Sunday night. You have to figure that they can't win in Dallas with or without Steve Young. You have to figure the Cowboys are going to take revenge upon the Niners.

OK, where does all this leave San Francisco? Well, in 1988, the wheels were coming off the 49ers

wagon just like now. They were 6-5, having just lost to the Raiders, 9-3. It was a pitiful offensive effort, much like what we've seen lately, and Eddie De Bartolo Jr. had already begun to drop hints to Bill Walsh that maybe the tenure of the Genius should come to an end.

Then Walsh did the best coaching job of his career, turned

disaster into glory and won his final Super Bowl.

This, of course, is what Seifert must do no matter what happens in Dallas. I'm not saying he has to win a Super Bowl. That seems out of the question. But he has to make this season respectable. It's his job. It's the reason he's the second-highest paid coach in the league. The only question is: Does he know how?

And there's something else. The 49ers offensive unit is growing old before our eyes. The core of the offense still consists of players Walsh brought in — Young, Rice, Taylor, Brent Jones, Harris Barton, Steve Wallace. They are aging, becoming brittle, injury-prone. Seifert has shown

no special ability at finding great replacements, at regenerating the organism. Where is his Rice, his Young?

Looked at dispassionately, this offensive decline, 14 points in the last two games, was totally predictable considering the ordinariness of some of the players Seifert has recruited: Derek Loville, Elvis Grbac, J.J. Stokes and others.

When Seifert took over the team, he was like a driver who was handed a state-of-the-art formula racing car. Sure, Seifert could drive it. He won a Super Bowl in his first race using Walsh's car. But could he rebuild it? Could he improve it as other teams were getting wise to the

technology? Seifert has never shown any genius in those areas, and now his team is in decline.

When the season started, it was reasonable to assume that the 49ers would have a 9-0 record on this date, their opposition was that pitiful and the Niners seemed unstoppable. That 9-0 is a modest 5-4, and now the schedule gets tougher. So let's indulge ourselves, play with numbers and figure out what the 49ers' final record will be, giving them the benefit of the doubt wherever possible.

They almost surely will lose to Dallas, Miami and Buffalo. Why should we assume anything else? If Young comes back and plays well, and Stokes can assert

Champs

Continued from page 11

errors and closed out their 15-5 win on ace by Sillers and Megan Meyer.

Ness and Meyer put on a serving clinic in the second game, giving the Cougars a 10-0 lead in less than 15 minutes. Katie Akana closed out the final points for an easy 15-0 shutout.

After taking a comfortable lead in Game 3, the Cougars let Piedmont back in the game at 13-9 before ending the Highlanders' season.

"I thought they played well; our defense was really good and our hitters are playing smarter now," said Ott. "We did a good job serving short. It limits your (opponents') options, and if you keep them off balance, they never know what's coming."

yard Atkins run, it was fourth down and ultimately Williams' heroics.

On the reception, Williams made a neck-high grab while just barely staying inbounds. The Panthers made a bonehead mistake getting hit with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty which moved the ball half the distance to the goal on the conversion try.

Martin then took the hand-off from Atkins and followed a solid core of blockers easily into the end zone for the advantage.

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played an outstanding game in the goal.

Dire Wolves 2
El Cerrito Pirhanas 1
Scoring for the Dire Wolves were Sam Marthinson and Michael Estis. Adam Alcates and Marthinson assisted on the goals. Alex Goines was also outstanding on offense, while Han Barrett-Liu and Reese Bullen sparked the defense.

For the Hurricanes, Matt "Rocket" Howser scored 2 goals, while Chris Carpenter and Brandon Perry played aggressively on defense. For the Thundervikings, Noah Flessel scored a goal, his eighth of the season. Cody Rose had an assist. Second half keeper Wiley Rogers

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ACCAL

Continued from page 11

completion percentage, was just 3-for-12. Running back Antoine Lucy was limited to 29 yards on seven carries. The ACCAL's third leading rusher entered the game averaging 105 per contest. And wide receiver Jamaal Cotright, who was averaging over 25 yards per catch, made just one reception for five yards.

"We just play smash-mouth football," Shaughnessy said. "We thought that if we could control the ball on offense, we could pound them physically. Sometimes, our best defense is our offense."

The Cougars won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball. On their third play, Phillips threw a screen to Lacy who ran untouched for a 70-yard score. From then on, it was all St. Mary's.

"They took it to us up front," EC coach Frank Milo said. "I didn't think they'd handle us like that up front."

The Panthers first score came courtesy of Roy Jackson. Jackson played perhaps his best game of the season, stuffing the run and sacking Phillips twice.

With 9:28 left in the second, the senior blocked a punt deep in EC territory, giving the Panthers pos-

session at the Gauchos' 10-yard line. Three plays later Rashad Slocum rushed in from two yards out. A successful 2-point conversion tied the game at eight.

St. Mary's scored the winning TD midway through the last quarter, on a drive that started at its own 43-yard line. The two-headed monster of Hayes and Fripp carried the ball 10 times, culminating with Hayes scoring from three yards out. Hayes and Fripp carried the ball 41 times. Fripp had 99 yards on just 13 carries.

The Panthers are on the road tonight against College Park at DVC. A win could give them home-field advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

EC improved enough to be ranked as one of the best teams in the East Bay. They won't advance to the playoffs because only three from the ACCAL will be invited.

The two divisional winners, St. Mary's in the Rock and Piedmont in the Stone, get automatic bids. A third at-large team is voted in by the ACCAL.

Bishop O'Dowd, which has only one loss and beat St. Mary's, will be voted in. The Gauchos, by virtue of their loss to the Panthers and the tie with Pinole, will stay home.

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East Bay Events

Poetry for fun

Berkeley poet — and grandmother — Jacqueline Bandel reads from her recently published book *In and Out the Window: Childhood in Verse*, on Sunday, on Nov. 12, 2 to 3 p.m., at Barnes & Noble at Oakland's Jack London Square. Her presentation provides plenty of fun — it's interactive, including costumes, props and treats.

If you miss her this Sunday, she'll be at Orinda Books in the Orinda Village Square on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Announcements

Costa Civic Theatre is looking for actors for *The Heidi*. Needed are 12 women ages 20 to 45 and five to six men. The play will run Jan. 12 through Feb. 24. All roles are open; no appointment necessary. Actors will be asked to read from audition dates are Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at 951 Pomona Ave., in El Cerrito. For more information call 466-3754.

Check out these cows, man

Bungee Jumpin' Cows visit Tilden Park Nature Area this Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. to share "the far Side of Music" with their audience.

Say Tilden naturalist Tim Gordon, "(The Bungee Jumpin' Cows) can sing songs of slugs and worms and rocks and wind, of fronts and fire and plate tectonics."

Hear Mel McMurrin, Kevin Beals, Peter Madsen and Lynn Barakos in this free performance. Vintage Parisian songs

Vintage Parisian music is the specialty of the Baguette, appearing Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at St. Alban's Church, 1501 Glen St., Albany.

Lavault sings and plays accordéon, Rachel During, violin; Trevor, contrebass; and Oliver Zyngier, guitar and mandoline. Reservations call 528-3723.

Classic steps

Teien, director of Dance Through Time, will introduce World dances at MusicSources this Sunday at 5 p.m. Dances are welcome to learn the fox-trot, tango, animal dancing and lively accompaniment for all ages. A reception and an opportunity to explore the center and its unique history garden at 1000 Alameda, Berkeley, follow the dance session.

Tickets for the event are \$16; \$13 for members and students. To purchase call 528-1685.

American pianist

Argentinian pianist Marta Felcman plays selections ranging from contemporary Argentinian composer Guastavino at the Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid, Berkeley. Her 8 p.m. Saturday performance is a preview of her Los Angeles debut the following day. Tickets are \$20 and advance reservations are recommended. Call 528-1685.



More East Bay events next page

East Bay Gallery displays paintings by Susan Wood through Nov. 25. The gallery also hosts open mike poetry Sunday evenings from 7:30 p.m. This week Ed Smallfield and Paula Farkas will present

More East Bay events next page

More East Bay events next page</p

East Bay Events

"Buffalo Poets in Absentia." Red Cafe is at 1941 University Ave. in Berkeley.

Sundae season starts



Ballet at Zellerbach

Oakland Ballet wraps up its 30th anniversary repertory season Nov. 10-12 at UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall with a program that includes Kurt Jooss's 1932 anti-war masterpiece, *The Green Table*.

The Oakland production is being staged by Anna Markard, the choreographer's daughter. Oakland Ballet is one of the few companies internationally to have been given the rights to perform it.

When *The Green Table* was first performed in Paris in 1932 it was hailed as a powerful and brutal commentary on the events and outcome of World War I.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$32. Call 762-2277.

Off-Broadway in Berkeley

The Speakeasy Theatre Company performs *Frankie and Johnny in The Clair de Lune*, Terrace McNally's 1987 off-Broadway hit about a man and a woman "not young, not old, no great beauties either one..."

Featured are Don Wood and Susan Davies; Helen James directs. Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. at Black Pine Circle Theater, 2016 Seventh St., Berkeley. For more information call the STC hotline @ 415-331-9595, ext. 195.

Soprano takes stage

Spinto soprano Vismaya Lhi, accompanied by pianist Michael Orland, will sing Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. as part of the Trinity Chamber Concerts series.

Her program will include music of Debussy, Satie, Fauré, Duparc, Momop and Ginastera. Tickets are \$8 and \$5. Trinity Chapel is at 2320 Dana St., Berkeley.

Baroque evening

An evening for French and German baroque music with works by Telemann, Couperin and D'Anglebert will be performed on period instruments Saturday at 8 p.m. Musica Verum presents the concert at St. Joseph of Arimathea Chapel, 2316 Bowditch in Berkeley.

Tickets are \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors. Call 525-4293.

Movie

Continued from page 19

Eleven-year-old Tom (Joseph Mazello of *Shadowland*, *The River Wild*, and *Jurassic Park*) complains that he never gets to have what the other kids have, by which he means primarily a father. Dad was a casualty of the Korean war, and Tom yearns for a father, or at least a father figure. Enter Jack.

Tom's younger brother Gunny (played by winsome little Seth Mumy) is a sensitive kid scared of the dark, snakes and dogs.

Enter Betty Jane. Soon she's sleeping on his bed.

The scene is quintessential '50s. The Holmans live in a tract house, where new \$13,000 cracker boxes are still under construction. Jeanne drives a station wagon. In the evenings, all the duds return from work; Little League is big business. In case we miss the point, we see the Holmans watching "Ozzie and Harriet." All this industrial-strength domesticity makes Jack nervous: How is he going to fit into this picture? Is the film really leading up to what it seems to be leading up to?

Of course Jack's presence in Jeanne's house causes gossip, and it's hard not to marvel at her trustiness, even for a supposedly na-

ive '50s woman: Who would invite a complete stranger to share her house, let alone leave her kids with him when she goes out? Well, like I said, *Three Wishes* is part fairy tale.

Jeanne is trying to start her own business, with the encouragement of former high school boyfriend and would-be suitor, Phil (David Marshall Grant), a control freak who might, however, make a good father figure for the boys.

On the other hand, Jack is the one who gets Tom's Bad News Bears-type Little League team into shape by coaching them in Zen-like attitudes: While their official coach is yelling "Don't let up," Jack's got the boys in a circle, chanting "ohm." Do they laugh him off the field? No, because suddenly they start winning. Jack's message of being yourself and trusting your individuality carries over into a surprising ending.

Three Wishes was directed by Martha Coolidge, who made *Lost in Yonkers* and *Rambling Rose*. As in those films, she shows herself to be an able director of children, but I wish she'd take more care in choosing her scripts. This one, by Clifford and Ellen Green, is just too hokey. Silly movies — especially silly movies with a message — are not something we need more of.



Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology, University of California at Berkeley.

Oliver

Continued from page 19

which she raised her family, she returned to acting at age 40. She has been seen in numerous Bay Area theaters, won many awards for her acting and was last featured in Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband* at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre.

In a recent appearance at Cody's Books, Oliver and Bryant described the genesis of *Dear Master*. Oliver had just turned 60 when Bryant approached her with the possibility of turning the literary letters into a theatrical work. As the two women discussed the project, it became clear that both were interested in pursuing it. Oliver assumed the role of Sand (who was also 60 when her correspondence with Flaubert began) with Berkeley Repertory Theatre colleague, actor Ken Grantham as Flaubert. As soon as the piece was scripted they began to give a number of readings, and Bryant continued to tighten.

Thanks to two fortuitous circumstances *Dear Master* was able to receive a full-blown theatrical production in fall 1991. In the theater-poor East Bay, Oliver managed to locate a well-suited space for the play at the Berkeley City Club's intimate Patio Room. In addition, the Skaggs Foundation granted several thousand dollars toward the project.

Advance word of *Dear Master* spread quickly, and all 16 performances were sold out before the play even opened. Locked into their other performance schedules, Oliver and Grantham were not free to extend the run at the time. However, feedback from the production was so tremendous that Oliver realized they had struck a chord and were filling a void in the theater-goer's world. This play, with its emphasis on language and ideas, allowed the viewer to return to a more intimate, though certainly not simple, theatrical event.

The following spring, in April 1992, the collaborators were able to remount *Dear Master*, this time under a more professional contractual arrangement which paid the performers and technical and house staff equitably. Whereas the initial run of 16 performances earned \$7,000, because of its expanded costs the three-month revival lost \$7,000. Nevertheless, plans were now well underway for the founding of a new theater. Using the fees she received from doing two readings of *Dear Master*, Oliver paid for the very first brochure announcing the Aurora Theatre Company's premiere season.

During this time Oliver was busy gathering together a board of directors and collaborators. In addition to Bryant and Grantham, there was also director, Richard Rossi. By January 1993, Aurora Theatre had received non-profit status. With the 67-seat Patio Room at the Berkeley City Club reserved for their first season, they mailed the brochure to hundreds of friends and known East Bay theater-goers.

Oliver was determined that they would have to pre-sell enough tickets to cover the season's expenses. As soon as the magic number was reached, she rushed to the bank to open an Aurora Theatre account and deposit the checks.

The first season included three plays: *Candida*, *The Gin Game* and Charles Dean's one-man show, *Mea Culpa, Chuck Connors*. Colleagues and relatives peopled the Aurora stage that season. In addition to longtime friend and Berkeley Rep colleague Dean, Oliver also cast Kimberly King, another Rep associate, in *Candida*. She herself played opposite her late husband, William Oliver, in *The Gin Game*.

The next season was a bit more ambitious with four plays and a special event for the subscribers. The plays were Truman Capote's *Holiday Memories*, Harold Pinter's

No Man's Land, Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*, and an evening of two one-acts, Shaw's *How He Lied to Her Husband* and John Morton's *Box and Cox*. Subscribers received an additional treat in the form of a performance by Anne Galjour of her one-woman show *Hurricane*.

By necessity all productions are on a small scale involving no more than six characters. This, of course, limits Oliver's choice of repertoire. She tries to do a new play each season, though there's no official policy to that effect. Last year's exquisite production of *Bailegangaire*, by Irish playwright Tom Murphy, was the least successful of the season. The season opener, Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, on the other hand, played to sellout houses throughout its run and earned two Bay Area Critics Awards — for Outstanding Director and Outstanding Lead Actress.

This season the Aurora will again present four plays, each with a four-week run. Having learned from past experience, Oliver now requests her actors to keep two weeks free following the productions in case the management wants to extend the play. This will happen only if they sell to 85 percent capacity for the regular run.

The 1995-96 season opens with a French farce, *La Castrata*, written by Scribe. Previews begin Nov. 10 and the play opens on Nov. 16. It plays through Dec. 10. In late January previews begin for the second production, Dorothy Bryant's *The Panel*. The play's subject is Simone Weil, the French philosopher-activist-mystic. The final two productions of this season will be *A Kind of Alaska* by Harold Pinter and Alan Ayckbourn's *Intimate Exchanges*. The season ends June 23.

Though Oliver is ever-present, frequently directing or performing in the Aurora productions and always having the final word regarding repertoire and casting, she still

La Mancha

Continued from page 19

casting, is also seen on stage as the doctor, the niece's fiancee and the Knight of the Mirrors who pitifully pops the Knight of the Woe-ful Countenance's balloon. Hull's one-set dungeon, with a ladder stage top for descending Inquisitors, expands into dusty plains and castle-inn by the ingenious use of props, with the added advantage of minimizing scene-changing time.

True to the epic novel, "La Mancha" begins as a humorous satire ridiculing the foolishness of knights errant and the silliness of all that chivalry. Framed as it is in the darkness of the Inquisition, the play winds up asking serious questions about survival in a nasty world. Philosophically, is the unexamined life worth living or not; psychologically, is the guy who believes he's Napoleon really that bad off. "La Mancha" comes down hard on the side of impossible dreams, fantasy and illusion.

In a play that treads dangerously on the edge of sentimental melodrama, the Masques' engaging performances avert a fall. Fans among us, who never saw a Masques' musical we didn't like, emerge into the night, bent swords in hand, ready for any giant that may come our way.

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Alfred Kroeber, photographic, Tehama County, 1914, in a part of a current exhibit at UC Berkeley's Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology. Anthropology Field Site, 1914, of Berkeley, of Berkeley anthropologists 1901-1914.

manages to brighten the Berkeley Rep with her performances. Having years as a professional in the Bay Area, Oliver holds the talent available. She generally holds the beginning of each role as cast by theatre Company has listed a reputation beyond the Berkeley city summer Dear Master the Edinburgh Festival received glowing reviews who missed it, and Dear Master, featuring cast in the full 90 now available at major

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Multimedia
Notes

call these are role models?

insulting opponents' wives and girlfriends.

Don't misunderstand, none of this surprises me. I was a sportswriter for years, and the way some of these pro jocks treat other men is bad enough. I've seen more than my share of 6-year-old temper tantrums coming from (physically) grown men, of schoolyard-bully threats to sports-writers. I finally got tired of being around so many celebrities who were in reality garden-variety lowlifes and functional illiterates.

I could only imagine then how these athletes treated their lovers, given the way they treated other men (e.g., Cleveland's surly Albert Belle during the World Series). It was dismaying that so many of them knew the word "bitch," but "woman" doesn't seem to be part of their vocabulary. Now, post-O.J., some of this is finally coming out. About time.

I've decried the apparent male-bashing on many afternoon talk shows, the endless parade of heels who've victimized women. In many cases, I felt the women were equally guilty in these bad relationships. But physical abuse is another matter. There is no excuse for it, ever. The fact that "role models" for our sons are doing it and getting away with it so often is a national disgrace.

Which brings me to the story. Considering the source, I have no doubt this actually happened. My friend is a widely respected professional who has had extensive business dealings with the NFL Players' Association. One night a few years

■ New York Times Magazine Puzzle

VANITY FAIR

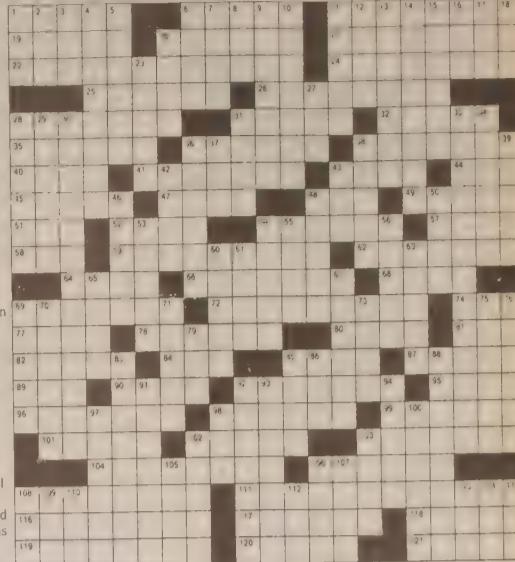
BY DEAN NILES / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS
 1 Rod with a bat
 6 Switchblades
 11 It's not wanted
 19 English architect Jones
 20 "Clueless" star Silverstone
 21 *Al* Heier, Neddy hit
 22 Classic Whitman poem
 24 Fourth-century pope
 25 Franklin Mint ware
 26 Bulldozer, in Brighton
 28 Burbs
 31 Manhandled
 32 Bull, of a sort
 35 Hydrosphere components
 36 It's catching
 38 Snafle bit
 40 Supermarket neck
 41 Process of mountain formation
 43 Scottish Gaelic
 44 "I didn't know that!"
 45 Fifty past
 47 1955 song "Fifty Million Times"
 48 Crimson rival
 49 Mikhail's wife

51 — (Kookie) Byrnes
 52 New London-based org.
 54 Former First Family
 57 Clink
 58 Eagle, e.g.
 59 George Meredith novel
 62 Some martinis
 64 Film character with the voice of Frank Oz
 66 Upkeep
 68 Kind of hand, in euchre
 69 Confers
 72 "Hannah and Her Sisters" star
 74 Campers
 77 Curriculum range
 78 Tyke
 80 N.C.A.A. regional
 81 Piece
 82 Early summers
 84 Fleur-de—
 85 Hua's successor
 87 Convex molding
 89 — grass
 90 Site for a seat of honor
 92 Curtailed cone, in geometry
 93 Abecedary phrase
 96 Doubly
 98 Taken care of
 99 Charge
 101 Peachy-keen
 102 Red Sea republic
 103 Hangdog

104 Well-thought-out
 106 "Adam's Rib" co-playwright — Kamm
 108 Examination
 111 Louis XIV affirmation
 117 Radar blips
 118 Jean Renou film heroine
 119 Some night life
 120 Pizzazz
 121 Lycra cousin

DOWN
 1 Successor to the U.S.S.R.
 2 "It's — win situation"
 3 — Tin Tin
 4 Shade of purple
 5 Providing warmth, perhaps
 6 Roy Rogers a.k.a. Leonard —
 7 Boo follower
 8 Protection
 85 Hua's successor
 87 Convex molding
 89 — grass
 90 Site for a seat of honor
 92 Curtailed cone, in geometry
 93 Abecedary phrase
 96 Doubly
 98 Taken care of
 99 Charge
 101 Peachy-keen
 102 Red Sea republic
 103 Hangdog



17 When repeated, a Kenyan revolutionary
 18 Years, in Thiers
 20 Lbs. and qts., e.g.
 23 1980 Dom DeLuce film
 27 Check for accuracy
 28 Traveler's stop
 29 Give in
 30 Old Ted Lewis standard
 31 Game in the woods?
 33 Descartes axiom
 34 Walks oddly
 36 Registers, as a complaint
 37 — Khan
 38 Get, pricewise
 39 Verges on
 42 Heat
 43 "Telephone Line" rock grp
 46 Top
 48 Newsy's special
 50 Club, Abbr.
 53 Early woodwind
 54 Almost catch, as the heels
 55 "Time — the essence"
 56 Outbuildings
 60 Forrest's folks
 61 Ron Howard TV role
 63 Honor, in a way
 65 Suffix with psych-
 67 City in northern Italy
 69 1991 Disney prince

70 Acts pushy
 71 Cubic
 73 Saucy name?
 75 Carry-on item
 76 Ripped
 79 Mathematical constants
 83 Devotee
 85 Comedienne Nora

86 70's teaching
 88 With an empty expression
 91 Unsurpassed
 92 Cows and sows
 93 Opposite of send packing
 94 Pool shot
 97 Punishing rod: Var.

98 Hatfield or Coats, e.g.: Abbr.
 100 On the A-list
 102 Ninnies
 103 Meteors' paths
 105 Orig.
 106 "The Ballad of Reading —"
 107 To — (precisely)
 108 Part of ASCAP: Abbr.
 109 1860's abbr
 110 Fleece
 112 " — will be done."
 113 N.F.L.'s Blount
 114 "Sail — Ship of State!"
 115 Author Fleming

hit someone.

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OBITUARIES

HOWARD M. SEVERANCE

Passed away in Berkeley on October 27, 1995, Age 84.

Beloved husband of Sally T. Severance of Berkeley. Loving father of Charles R. Severance of Berkeley, Mary E. Hickman of Stockton. Adored grandfather of Damon H. Kemp of San Diego. Dear brother of Ellen Hamilton of Pacific Grove, CA. Native of Monterey, CA. Resident of Berkeley for 60 years. Former resident of Monterey.

Retired construction superintendent. He was a member of the Severance and Swetnam families, early settlers of the Monterey/Big Sur area. A Navy "Seabee" during WWII. He supervised construction of Admiral Nimitz head quarters on Guam. Highlights of his career included the building of Treasure Island and supervising of construction of several buildings for the 1939-1940 Worlds Fair. As well as hospitals, office and retail buildings, parking garages, and colleges throughout California. Following his retirement in 1972, he enjoyed designing and crafting beautiful furniture in his home workshop.

Private family services have been held with interment at the City of Monterey Cemetery, Monterey, CA. Contributions in his memory to the Berkeley Adult Day Health Care Center, 1890 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley, CA, 94703.

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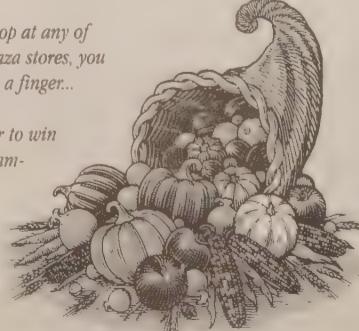
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MARTIN SNAPP

Isaac, My Son: Why is it always the good guys who get assassinated?

Think about it: From the Gracchi to Gandhi, from King Henry IV to Martin Luther King, whenever a leader emerges who has a chance to lead us to the Promised Land, he gets killed. At this rate, the Nobel Peace Prize is becoming a death warrant.

Oh sure, every once in a while somebody tries to knock off a baddie, like Hitler. But they usually bungle the job.

Remember the myth of Sisyphus, the guy who was condemned to spend eternity pushing a heavy boulder uphill, only to watch it roll downhill side again? Now I know how he felt.

But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe this tragedy will finally wake people up. Maybe they'll follow Rabin's example and turn away from violence. Maybe the Israelis will take stock and realize what a monster they've created in their own midst.

Ditto for some of my fellow American Jews, who have helped bankroll these racist hate groups in Israel. The blood of Yitzhak Rabin is on their hands, too.

Nah! Who do I think I'm kidding? I'll bet there are plenty of right-wing Jewish racists who are already sharpening their knives for Shimon Peres.

And the guys who run Hamas are probably thinking, "This is the perfect time to knock off Arafat."

Yeats once wrote that "The best have lost all passion, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

Is this true? Have we, the good people of this world, lost our passion? Have we lost the will to shout down the haters among us?

And don't think we here in America are so superior to the Israelis. After all, this is the country of Mark Furman and Lewis Farrakhan. Of O.J. and Oklahoma City.

Every day we hear people on the right calling Bill Clinton a traitor. And people on the left saying AIDS is a Jewish conspiracy to kill blacks.

Like the Israelis, we've spent decades trying to protect ourselves from the external enemy, only to find that the real danger lies within. As the philosopher Pogo Possum put it, "We have met the enemy and they are us."

And, as Edmund Burke pointed out, "All that is required for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Yitzhak Rabin's moral authority stemmed from the fact that he was a warrior who chose to put down the sword. He was a great war hero, perhaps the greatest in Israel's history.

Did you ever see the movie "Exodus"?

Remember the Paul Newman character, Ari Ben Canaan, who outsmarted the Brits and outfought the Arabs while romancing that ultimate *shiksa*, Eva Marie Saint, on the side?

That was Rabin. Leon Uris, the author, consciously modeled Ari Ben Canaan on him.

But like all warriors, he saw enough of war to grow sick of it.

My father — a World War II vet himself — always told me, "You'll never hear a guy who was actually at the front reminiscing about his war experiences. It's only the ones who never saw any action who talk about the good old days."

So when we honor our fallen warriors, we aren't honoring the warmongers. We're honoring the victims.

Which brings me to this Saturday, Veteran's Day. At 6 p.m. here will be a ceremony at the Berkeley Community Theater in honor of the 21 Berkeley boys who died in the Vietnam War.

Coming together to lead this effort are none other than Mayor Shirley Dean (whose name used to be anathema to the Berkeley left) and County Joe McDonald (the singer and anti-war activist who is the son of the late Florence McDonald, who was equally hated by those on the right). In its own way, it's as unlikely a pairing as Rabin and Arafat.

"I just don't see any good guys or bad guys anymore," says County Joe. "There's just a lot of victims on all sides."

For her part, Dean says simply, "The war is over."

The memorial will be a hand-lettered scroll of names that will be hung inside the Veterans Memorial Building. But this being the '90s, there's also an online version.

On Saturday, the mayor will log onto the Berkeley page of the Wide World Web (<http://www.berkeley.ca.us>) and open the first Web page dedicated by a city to its Vietnam vets.

Veterans and surviving family members have been invited to post comments. To date, 11 of the 21 families have posted comments. And you're invited to post yours, too.

And if you want to contribute to the memorial fund, send your donation to the Mayor's Office, Berkeley City Hall, 2180 Milvia Street, Berkeley 94705.

Shalom.

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in The Journal. Phone Martin at (510) 273-9543; write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619; or E-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org or CATMAN 666@AOL.com

Budget

Continued from front page

strategies for raising revenue. In the medium-term, the plan calls for implementing a two-tiered business license tax in 1997 that would tax larger businesses at a higher rate. No figures have yet been released on the proposed two-tier tax, pending discussions with business leaders.

In the long term the plan approved by the council calls for the city to develop plans to boost business along Solano Avenue, San Pablo Avenue and properties adjacent to Interstates 80 and 580.

"For me the most important thing is the long term strategies for promoting economic development," Fields said.

Albany has lost about \$500,000 annually in property tax revenue taken from city by the state, Fields told the council before the vote. In addition, a recession in the early 1990's resulted in a loss of \$250,000 in sales tax

revenue, Fields said.

For three of the last four years the city of Albany has used reserve funds to help balance the city's operating budget. But if the trend continues with no action taken, the city's general fund reserves will be depleted by the year 2000.

The latest 1996-97 fiscal year budget forecast projects \$268,000 from reserves will be needed to balance the budget.

City Councilmember Thelma Rubin expressed concern over the proposed tax package.

"I'm just weary of nickel and diming everybody to death, but what can we do," she said.

Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky said he hopes the increases are a temporary solution to a long-term problem.

"Since the cardroom is held up we need more and more tax measures to fill in for the medium-term," Brodsky

said.

Voter's approved a city council proposal to card room at Golden Gate Fields racetrack, to racetrack's owner, Ladbrooke Racing Inc., to generate \$1.2 million in tax revenues annually.

While a lawsuit challenging the decision missed last month, an appeal will likely be heard.

Last month Fields said it could take a while to benefit from the card room, even if the laws were over.

"An application to build could take up to approve," he said.

Jeff Butler, president of the Albany Chamber, spoke in overall favor of the package, important to balance the burden of raising businesses and residents.

Trees

Continued from front page

According to Kozoriz, the property belonged to Helen Smith, who planted all the native trees at 5819 Lassen and adjacent properties she owned, except the California buckeye, which predated her ownership. Smith died over a year ago and left her property to a nephew in southern Alameda County; he is selling off the property through a realtor and has shown little interest in the neighbors' concerns, according to Kozoriz.

A third Helen, Helen Hibbert, was the most recent tenant on the property. A ranger with the East Bay Regional Park District, she lived there for eight years.

"People would knock on my door to ask me what kind of tree (the buckeye) was," Hibbert said. "They said it was so beautiful. It was a real landmark in the neighborhood."

According to Hibbert, there were at least 13 other trees on the property, planted by Smith: "a beautiful madrone," California coffeeberry, ceanothus, western redbud, Pacific Coast silk tassel, Fremontodendron, several varieties of mahonia, sage and others.

"There are laws in other towns protecting old growth heritage trees," said Kozoriz, referring to the buckeye. "Now it's all gone."

Kozoriz is working with neighbors on a petition they plan to take to the City Council. Establishing a heritage tree ordinance — something Albermarle Street residents lobbied for to protect the black walnut — is a high priority.

"We want a heritage tree law and restrictions regarding tree removal by private property owners," she said.

She said neighbors may also ask for some kind of "compensatory action," with the developer replacing the lost trees with trees of the same species — perhaps in a nearby park if the size of the residence planned does not allow for planting on the property itself. Since the property owner seems not to have broken any laws, she said she was unsure what might become of that request.

City planner Ed Phillips confirmed the fact that the developer has done nothing illegal with his private property. He also noted that the city has no heritage tree ordinance and that the council "decided not to" establish such an ordinance following the Albermarle discussion.

Neighbor Peter Rudy, an arborist by trade with a

specialty in pruning large trees, isn't sure why the city doesn't protect its trees by law.

"The biggest problem with what happened is that El Cerrito has zero protection for not only its heritage trees but its native trees," he said. "They have nothing."

"That beautiful California buckeye was probably about 65 years old," he said. "The complete garden was filled with native trees. This guy, a developer, cut down every single one."

Rudy said he and his wife ran over to the property "the second the guy started cutting."

"I said, 'You can't do this.' I didn't know the city has no laws protecting the trees. There's protection in every other city in the immediate area."

"Oakland probably has the hardest core bunch of tree laws in the Bay Area; you can't cut down more than 25 percent of any tree — or any native tree — without permission. I do a lot of work in Berkeley. The gorgeous trees there, along with the wonderful architecture, make it what it is, and people really care about their trees. Contra Costa County has a fantastic bunch of laws protecting native trees in its unincorporated areas."

"Here, there's nothing."

"The developer brought in guys from Oakland who know nothing about trees but know how to work a chain saw; they just leveled it. We lost not just a heritage tree but a heritage lot."

As far as Rudy is concerned, "we lost the magic in our neighborhood. It's gone now — leveled all at once."

"The developer will be gone in six months."

Though the loss has already occurred, Kozoriz and Rudy said neighbors are concerned about the future of trees in the neighborhood and in El Cerrito in general.

"There is some concern about the remaining properties that belonged to Helen Smith and are still for sale," Kozoriz said. "She owned several properties on this block... she was a horticulturist and planted trees on every one of them. Now they are beautiful, big, mature trees. Hers are the only properties with good, solid trees."

We also have a wider concern about trees in the whole town; it goes far beyond our neighborhood."

According to Kozoriz, the realtor for Smith's proper-

ties, one of which she herself rents, points out opportunities possibilities to potential buyers — trees could be removed to add a driveway.

"It's 1995; we can't continue to cut down development," she said. "We have to save."

Both Kozoriz and Rudy noted that they are plant new trees. Both old and new attention and protection, they said.

"I have done work for the city all over El Cerrito; there's nothing in the city that would compare to Rudy," she said. "There's a huge redwood down there we're concerned about that."

"Robin and I feel like we have to get involved if we're going to stay here. I plan to go to the Council meeting and try to get something done."

Kozoriz said neighbors may also request the Cerrito Planning Commission revise its ordinances, allowing for more input from the public opposed to "supporting development."

"People can come in and do anything they want as it's within the zoning restrictions," she said, to be a part of the development decision-making.

Rudy said he will also lobby to have governing hours for construction. He said a grinder was in use on the Sunday following.

"It's a very loud machine, and it was shouting everywhere," he said. "We couldn't go into the garden; we really couldn't be in the think the city should have laws about hours of construction work can be done."

In addition, an unusual, authentic log cabin located on the property and will soon be razed in disrepair and is not the focus of the neighborhood's attention, though some would like to have a

"It's the only one of its kind in El Cerrito," Kozoriz. "It was built by an English couple, Hathaway with logs from Mendocino County. It have been nice if it could have been rebuilt."

that message had not been returned by Tuesday.

When Almeda was told the person who put up signs was a new person who was unfamiliar with the procedures, she said, "Excuses? I have a reason for everything."

She also said, "If the city is so concerned about these things in the parking strip, I think the city should have laws about them."

Bartke took a different approach to the signs.

"We have to put it in perspective. They were not put up deliberately looking for signs but picked up illegal signs he saw illegally posted in parking strips."

Mitchell confirmed that Murray and his crew did not go out deliberately looking for signs but picked up illegal signs he saw illegally posted but that the city has not before enforced that section of the municipal code in residential areas.

"He wanted to do a good job; he was doing his job too well," said Mitchell, noting that the signs in question were illegally posted but that the city has not before enforced that section of the municipal code in residential areas.

In a letter mailed Friday to candidates, Mitchell said the situation had just come to his attention and apologized for the misunderstanding on behalf of the city. He said later only signs posing a hazard — blocking the view of an intersection, for instance — will now be removed in residential areas.

"As a result of this misunderstanding, staff will abandon enforcement (of this ordinance)," Mitchell said.

Murray said the city will no longer enforce the law in that area, since homeowners "rarely know where the property line is."

Fortunately, Murray kept records of signs removed

enumerating where the 78 signs taken to the yard came from. La Force signs accounted for the largest number; 18 of his were removed. Also removed were 13 Stark signs, 11 Bartke signs, 10 for Price (an El Cerrito resident), and lesser numbers (seven and less) for other candidates.

Mitchell said he researched the situation it was brought to his attention; he wrote the letter to candidates Friday afternoon and left a message for McKissick that he had found out some answers to his questions. Mitchell said

he had

them up and returned them....

....This time we put them on the other side of the sidewalk."

"No one was singled out," she said.

"Nothing has been settled that I know of," said later. "They didn't tell anybody what was done."

McKissick said he would have felt better if he had been informed when signs were taken. He is personally very scrupulous when getting rid of them up.

He also believes some signs were taken down in the parking strip.

He said Mitchell did not leave a message

Signs

Continued from front page

other side," he said. "However, I started to notice that campaign signs for La Force and Bartke were not being removed, while Stark's were. Then I received a call from a neighbor saying he saw a city worker stop his truck, jump out and grab a Stark campaign sign and toss it back into the city truck.

"I decided to investigate the city corporation yard, and there they were!"

"...When I went back to the city offices, they tried to tell me that the Stark signs weren't the only ones being removed. But when I met Mr. Pokorny back at the yard, he admitted that there were no La Force or Bartke signs there. I requested an apology from Mr. Pokorny and the city."

According to Pokorny, "about two weeks ago, San Pablo Avenue got blitzed by sign companies going up and down placing them everywhere — on city property, Redevelopment property, tree stakes. Some were taped to bus stop signs and light poles. The signs belonged to Richmond candidates, not El Cerrito candidates."

Pokorny said commercial sign companies were probably responsible for the San Pablo Avenue signs, and added, "we've been running a campaign to get illegal signs off public property in the commercial area."

The person asked to oversee the removal, however, was a new city employee, Darryl Murray joined the staff as building inspector in September. According to both Pokorny and building services supervisor Steve Mitchell, due to a misunderstanding Murray thought he should remove all illegally posted signs, not just those in the commercial area of the city.

The "parking strip" area between the sidewalk and the

Letters

Continued from page 2

an open mike. The program was unique in that it was designed and implemented by students, parents, teachers and administrators with the intention of preventing violence

and improving relations between the diverse populations of students on campus. AHS is roughly 47 percent White; 25 percent Asian, 15 percent Black; 10 percent Latino; 3 percent Native American and Pacific Islander, a truly wonderful mix of students. The work was based on the notion that mutual respect between people of different backgrounds and gender can be built by increasing their understanding of another's experience and viewpoint. The Albany Unified School District received an "award of excellence" by the California School Boards Association for the project.

Beginning last May a second "Days of Respect" Steering Committee composed of students, parents and teachers was formed to plan a new DOR '95 with the theme of "Coming Together While Honoring Our Differences".

After a series of meetings we came up with a plan that would have had students do some structured work together in a set of three consecutive small groups; the first of which would be affinity groups according to the students' ethnic affiliation; the second, with their own gender, and third in heterogeneous groups.

The plan was deemed "risky" by the Principal's

Roundtable Committee (see *The Journal* article by Shannon Morgan, Sept. 28) and rejected by the AHS faculty for similar reasons.

The arguments went something like this. "If we are trying to bring people together why are we dividing them?" "Let's focus on our commonalities rather than our differences." "Separating people can only cause more dissension."

As a result, the "Days of Respect '95" has been postponed and a number of interesting events have followed since. The most significant is that on Oct. 13 the AHS faculty spent an entire in-service day exploring conflict resolution issues. We began looking at conflict as a positive means toward growth in addition to learning some practical skills. The highlight of the day for me was a heartfelt discussion around race relations, inspired by the differing views expressed by two students on the DOR Steering Committee, one white, one African American. The difference, simply put, was that one wanted to focus on commonalities between people as a way of coming together and the other felt that it was necessary to focus on the differences first in order to heal some of the wounds.

Some of the people of color on the staff expressed what were two important ideas for me. One, that we all must know and keep in mind the long history of oppression experienced by minorities and how that relates to their day to day lives. And two, people of color must deal

with racial issues everyday, where this is not the reality of most white people.

Towards the end of the day some practical steps were made for directions the DOR Steering Committee might take that could result in win/win situations.

I believe that in order for us to get along we longer ignore the issues of race and gender on the surface over and over again. We need to have some understanding of what it is like to walk in the Latino, Asian, Euro-Centric, African American, Racial.

American Indian, woman or man, adult or must learn how to deal with the hurt and can get to the love and mutual respect.

This means taking the time to listen and be with the array of emotions that these issues all of us.

And this is "risky" work no matter what our feelings go deep on all sides and we must handle some of the conflict and hard issues doubt be raised.

It is not an easy process but I believe we High - the young people and adults — safe school that celebrates the diverse and learns and plays together on our campus. Ralph J. Connor

REAL ESTATE

November 9, 1995 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 17

North coast charm in the Laurel

4025 Magee is quite a pretty wooden house in a pleasant neighborhood in the upper Laurel area. It's a block east of 35th Avenue, crossstreet, Harbor View. The price is \$160,000.

This house charms me, and this is easily told by the flyer I made to describe it. I chose an illustration from the '20s, a woman doing housework, head wrapped up, broom in hand, pausing at a window to look at a bird outside. I painted each bird yellow and wrote: *Like a Mendocino cottage without the sea up on a small rise for richer views*

My images were helped by the owner, whose name is Hope, who told me that her friends visiting her have said, "It looks just like a cottage in Mendocino," and also by the presence on the neighbor's lot of an old tank house, reminiscent of a windmill.

Somehow, although this seems unlikely, when you stand on the sidewalk and look up at the house, and also when looking out from the front porch, you expect to hear and smell the sea, the sea seeming to be

so close at hand. Some sort of illusion, of course, but pleasant nonetheless.

There are two bedrooms now, but probably, when the house was originally built in 1918, the house was only two rooms and a bath. Over time, the house was changed by its few owners (we think they've all been women) who loved and cared for it and made it better.

When Hope was searching for her house, the list of things she wanted was long. Her house had to be affordable, had to be in a neighborhood she found comfortable, and had to have character, interesting detailing, perhaps a sense of humor. Hope is an artist, her surroundings important to her. It took her two years to find these things in this house. She knew immediately this was the right one.

She also wanted a fireplace, two bedrooms, and a garage. She gave up these last three wishes when she saw Magee, deciding that the other items on her list were more important and harder to find.

She moved in and hung pink curtains in the front windows (like cheery cheeks on the face of the little house,) walked to work at the grammar school down the street, and was very happy.

She painted and puttered, planted

roses and morning glories and made friends with the old timers on the block—the man next door, owner of the tank house, who makes rum cake at Thanksgiving and gives some to Hope, and the older ladies across the street who have lived there most of their lives.

It could only get better and it did when Hope met the man of her dreams. They were married; he move in and the house felt smaller. Man of dreams, who happens to be a carpenter, said one day, "Honey, we need more room." Which is how the house came to have an inside laundry room, a second, large bedroom at the back of the house, plus a nice hot tub outside the bedroom door.

They did the work themselves (did it well with city permits) working evenings and weekends. They vaulted the ceiling in the addition and put in beautiful wooden windows (Hope would have never considered wrong-era metal ones) and large wooden doors opening to the garden. They even allowed enough space to add a second bath sometime in the future. They were quite content.

Things could only get better, which they did when Hope found she was pregnant. The house felt

See LAUREL, page 20

Siroky named manager



CMG Mortgage, Inc.'s President and CEO Chris George announced the promotion of Senior Loan Officer Amy Siroky to Manager of Branch Operations at the company's Albany Office.

Siroky joined CMG Mortgage in April, 1995 bringing the company her eight years of experience in the lending industry. She formerly held

both management and developmental positions in the Bay Area with First Nationwide, Great Western, Ameristar and Holmgren & Associates. "Amy was attracted to CMG Mortgage because of the tremendous growth and career enhancing opportunities available through the major mortgage brokerage firm," George said.



in a series of true experiences ago. Anethad a dream Magee. Magee is a sweet Oakland that we've had a few weeks.

Anethad, Anet and I were on a big hotel. Seized by an urge, I sat in my hotel and quickly and easily wrote a poem about Magee.

Surprisingly, there were five poems! This impressed Anet much. Still in the dream, she asked, "How could that have happened?" and I said, "I don't know, but I just wrote it and it must have been read by the right people." Anet's dream is probably about Magee. I'll tell you about Magee. Magee is the house one of you has been looking for.

MARVIN GARDENS REAL ESTATE

GRADE & AFFORDABLE \$210,000

Spacious home with a beautifully remodeled kitchen. 2 beds, 2 full baths. Large yard. Great community-oriented neighborhood. KEN KATZ 287-8756, 527-2700

BEAUTY IN THE HILLS \$189,000

Spacious & bright 2 bedroom home on a quiet street. Bay views! REMINTZ 527-1400, 527-2700

IMPERFECT MEDITERRANEAN \$590,000

Wonderful spacious family home. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths total. Huge 1 bedroom in-law. Golden Gate views from every room! Wonderful outdoor spaces include front courtyard deck, balconies and a huge park-like back yard. MCLEISH 526-1101, 527-2700

BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW \$194,000

Architectural details intact. Light & airy 2+2 bedrooms, workshop. Separate garage, yard. It has it all! MARRIOLA PLANT 287-8764, 527-2700

SOLANO AVENUE • BERKELEY • 527-2700

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SIMPLIFY AND UPGRADE!

This fabulous Clarewood townhouse offers the best in executive urban living. Near Claremont CC, Golf, SF bus, this home with 2BR, 2.5BA, FDR, den, decks, pool has it all!

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For appointment to view, call

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents, or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



Classic Tudor with Bay View

The remarkable renovation of this 1928 beauty boasts a gracious living room with beamed ceiling, leaded windows and stone-clad fireplace, cook's kitchen with hand-painted tile, 4 bedrooms, large family room, 3 baths & stunning magical gardens. A very special retreat!

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is just steps away from Solano Ave. restaurants & shops.

4 ft. of bldg. originally built as a residence in 1955.

Formerly used as a record company/recording studio by John

Richie, lead singer/composer for Creedence Clearwater & recently

by a publishing company which published the mega best-seller

The Macintosh Bible. Offered at \$355,000. For more

information call Gloria 527-3387 ext. 118.

SATISFIED HOMEBUYERS OF THE WEEK - MAUREEN FARRELL AND KAI HENNIG

Maureen and Kai are recent home owners in the much desired neighborhood of Thousand Oaks. "This is our paradise. We just love it here," says Kai. When asked the question, "How did you find your dream home?" Maureen answered, "Marsha Quick really listened to our description of our dream house and she was available through the whole process. Marsha told us of a home she previewed, just like we

she showed us the property and the rest is history! We

appreciate the great support services that Red Oak Realty offers

in the pre-purchasing process like the use of the Red Oak office

and the financial suggestions were very helpful."

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY

140 Inverness (2-4).....	Alameda.....	3bd/3ba.....	\$269,500
1081 Mariposa (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	6+bd/2.5ba.....	\$575,000
3031 Claremont (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	3bd/1.5ba.....	\$329,000
2119 Los Angeles (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	3+bd/2ba.....	\$298,000
2204 Ashby (2-4).....	Berkeley.....	2bd.....	\$139,000
4963/4971 Henson Pl (1-4).....	Castro Valley.....	4+bd/2.5ba.....	\$378,000
8754 Terrace Dr (2-4).....	El Cerrito.....	2bd/1ba.....	\$229,000
6603 Lincoln Ave (2-4).....	El Cerrito.....	2bd/1.5ba.....	\$169,000

BY APPOINTMENT

ALBANY	Over 4000 sq. ft., 5bd/5ba, courtyard, flexible floor plan!	\$675,000
	2 separate bldgs, terrific location.	\$458,000
	Lovely 4bd/2ba with serene setting & views	\$367,000
	Prairie style 4bd/2ba near Indian Rock.	\$329,000
	Walk to top of Solano. 3bd/2ba w/large basement.	\$324,000
	Victorian cottage in gourmet ghetto.	\$299,000
	Level 3bd, walk to Solano, formal dining, kit nook, sep office.	\$249,000
	View of the world, cozy house + home office.	\$229,000
	Buyers get free trip to Hawaii. Great price for new condos.	\$169,000
	New condos - stylish 2bd/1ba with privacy, deck, sec bldg.	\$169,000
	New loft, 1bd + loft space, light & spacious.	\$159,000
	Quaint Westbrae 2bd/2bs with detached studio.	\$155,000
	New condos - new prices! 1 & 2bd city homes.	\$143,000
	Bright top floor unit, well constructed 2bd/1ba.	\$142,500
	NEW LISTING! Nice size 2bd/1ba w/separate workshop.	\$139,000
	Appealing condo, great neighborhood. Good building.	\$139,000
	Price slashed! New 1bd condo.	\$127,500

CASTRO VALLEY

Custom 4bd/3ba, 3-car garage.	\$475,000
------------------------------------	-----------

EL CERRITO

Reduced! 6 identical units with terrific views.	\$499,000
4 units, immaculate, tandem carport, patio, deck.	\$355,000
Move-in condition! 3bd + in-law with views!	\$285,000
Serene contemp 3+bd/2ba plus in-law.	\$279,000
Beautiful maintained 2bd/1+bal 2-car garage, fireplace, patio.	\$229,000
Level contemp 2+bd/2ba, large spaces, 2-car garage.	\$229,000
New floor plan! Remodeled throughout, 3bd/2ba.	\$210,000
Sparkling 2bd with den, large deck, yard.	\$206,000
Well maintained home. Walk to BART, 2-story floor plan.	\$139,000

EL SOBRANTE

3bd/1+ba - condo with pool! Must see!	\$105,000
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RATE HOTLINE - Call 527-3387 x-5

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Nice 2bd/1+ba, townhome, 2 decks, woodsy outlook. \$ 79,500

EMERYVILLE Hidden shangri-la! Victorian village with 10 units. \$950,000

Spacious 1bd/1ba - potential for 2nd bd/1ba. \$224,000

Quality constructed 2bd/1ba with tasteful design. \$224,000

LOFTS. Spacious, potential 2bd/2ba secure pg. \$199,500

Charming, updated vintage 2bd/1ba Victorian. \$165,000

HERCULES Reduction! 2bd/2ba end unit - great hill view. \$113,950

KENSINGTON Reduced! 2bd/2ba end unit - great hill view. \$113,950

Country estate! Custom 2+bd/1ba Carmel style. \$395,000

1 level family home. Parklike yard with hot tub. \$229,500

OAKLAND Temescal. Ten 2bd/1ba units plus 3bd/2ba home! \$740,000

Oakmore. Reduced \$40k! Huge 4bd home; quiet street. \$299,900

Montclair. 3bd/1.5ba on 10K sq. ft. lot. Level living, trees. \$237,500

Restored duplex on N. Oak/Emeryville border. \$244,500

Laurel. Pristine 3bd/1ba cottage - large lot. New roof & more. \$159,000

Sunny 2+bd with potential in-law unit. \$149,000

Adorable starter - 1bd, formal dining room, garage, fireplace. \$109,000

Light, spacious condo. 3 blocks to shops. \$ 89,500

Sunny & spacious 3bd/1ba split level. \$ 88,000

RICHMOND Rich. View. New 3bd/2.5ba custom home. \$385,000

Residential income! 5bd/3ba. \$219,000

Rich. View. Panoramic! 2bd/2ba, fam rm/pvt yard! Mint! \$169,000

Pt. Rich. Superior 1+bd condo with ext deck, fab views. \$159,950

Rich. Annex. Charming 2bd/1ba in super area. \$159,000

Rich. View. Spacious 2bd/1ba for a great buy! \$139,950

3bd/1ba remodeled kitchen/bath, deck. \$137,900

Rich. Annex. New listing! 2bd/1ba, large LR/DR combo. \$119,000

Lovingly maintained 3bd/1ba, remodeled kitchen & bath. \$ 99,000

Spacious 3bd/1ba with large back yard, make an offer! \$ 99,000

Remod. kitchen/bath - great price for a 3bd/1ba. \$ 79,800

SAN FRANCISCO Well managed 6-unit bldg - all 2bd, remodeled kitchen/bath. \$530,000

SAN PABLO View of Mt Tam & SF from this beautiful 3bd/2ba w/2 car gar. \$145,000

LOTS, LAND AND COMMERCIAL New, stylish 1&2bd city home near UC & shops. \$349,000

Special commercial property in heart of Albany. \$335,000

Best buildable lot in Berkeley! Bay view down slope. \$199,000

Italian Rest, seats 150, liquor lic, Kensington! \$120,000

Office space, 1100 sq. ft. in Thyme Square. \$ 1,100

Berkeley builder captures three industry awards



In this kitchen redesign Alward succeeded in bringing a 1924 kitchen into the '90s

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter honored Berkeley builder Keith R. Alward at its Oct. 10 awards ceremony.

Alward took home top honors in two categories: "Residential Kitchen Remodel, Contractor" and "Interior, Contractor."

For the kitchen remodel

award Alward brought a 1924 kitchen up to today's standards.

Alward's firm was also honored with an Award of Merit in the Complete Home Remodel category.

Judges for the award included David Gast, Architect, Myron Reece and Peter Whitney of Sunset Magazine.

"Our winning kitchen remodel

was originally state of the art," Alward said. "It was designed in the '20s for a General Electric executive, an English-country inspired gem in tune with GE's emerging notion of 'All Electric Living.'

"Our remodel reflects the lifestyle of the '90s, just as the original kitchen mirrored the Roaring '20s."

Alward's three awards were all

won in tandem with architect Bill Savage.

Savage and Alward do not ordinarily work as a team and were brought together for the projects by various selection and bidding processes.

"We showed just how an architect and builder can work together with prize-winning results," said Alward.

Williams

Continued from page 18

president and assistant county manager for Alameda County. Shortly thereafter, Fidelity achieved number one market share in Alameda County, a position it maintained for five consecutive

years. In 1993, Alameda County was recognized as the most profitable county in Fidelity's nationwide office network, and Williams received President's Club recognition for the second time.

Williams has been married for 16 years and is the mother of four. She spends her leisure time enjoying music, traveling and reading both biographies and homework assignments from kindergarten through high school.

Classified:
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\$159,000 - \$189,000

***FREE Furnished Office**

with the purchase of any Channing Place

2-bedroom unit

*Office includes:

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EL CERRITO HILLS - PANORAMIC BAY VIEW! Immaculate 5 bedroom, 3 bath family home. Spacious living rm, sep. dining, nook, large family rm, laundry. View deck. Double garage. Great location. \$335,000.



ALBANY - Versatile small commercial near Solano Ave. Great opportunity for professional owner/user, home & office. Potential uses: therapist, law office, accountant. Four plus rooms, fenced yard, garden & patio. **REDUCED TO \$235,000.**

ALBANY CONDO - Easy living in this immaculate, quiet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home near El Cerrito Plaza shopping, restaurants & BART. Small, well-maintained complex. Enclosed garages. Call for details. \$155,000.

EL CERRITO - Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Large family room, dining area. Two decks, some view. Low utility costs, wood burning fireplace insert, solar heated hot tub. Seismic retrofitted. Cement tile roof. Double garage. \$290,000.

NORM WILLIAMS REALTOR

524-2303

851 Pomona, Albany, CA 94706

Laurel...

Continued from page 17

smaller again. Reluctantly, they moved. And then they did something to the house that they'd been wanting to do for a long time. They redid the kitchen, opened it to the dining room, making this the center, the heart of the house, and adding new cabinets and counters.

They are rightly proud of their work. Theirs was a good gift to the house. There is still no dishwasher there, although they left space for one. The gas stove is a small one, but there is room for a larger stove. This central cooking and eating and sitting room looks good, feels good.

The floor in the kitchen part is vinyl; the dining part has warm, fir floors, as does the living room. There is an old Victorian front door, also a kitchen door, each with a porch. There is a redwood tree in the back yard, not too big, enough for privacy, but not to block the sun.

What's wrong with the house? There is no garage. There is plenty of parking on the street and it seems possible to provide an off-street parking space, but there is no room to build a garage. And there is still no fireplace. Hope always intended to put one in, but got busy with other projects and never did, but it could be done.

What's good about this house? Many things. We very much enjoy being there. When we've been there during the day, it is very quiet. Some neighbors from around the corner came by a couple of weeks ago, two young men. When we asked if it was always so quiet, they said, "Yes, we've been here a couple of years. We work as waiters, come home from work late at night and walk our dogs. It's always like this. A nice place to live."

Perhaps, by chance, you are the right person, the one intended to take over stewardship of the "Mendocino cottage." If so, talk to your real-estate agent, and have that agent call us. We're not on vacation, except in Anet's dreams. It will be easy to find us. Thanks.

Pat Talbert and Anet Tarhoff are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or to add your name to their mailing list call Tarhoff & Talbert Ltd., at 653-2050.

Events

The San Francisco Architecture hosts a exhibit, and slide show of Arthur Thurs., Nov. 9, 555 Howard St., San Francisco (between 2nd Streets, two blocks from Montgomery station.) For more information call Ginnie Myer (510) 299-2291.

Truitt and White present 624 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Entra Doors and Options, on Sat., Nov. 11, 11 a.m. Bob Fone of Building Supply will discuss and proper installation of wood, fiberglass, and doors. Mike Slower of Hardware will also be discussing Hinges and finishing options and tips. Reservations required. Call 649-2674.

The Building Education Center (BEC) will host the hands-on workshop on Wiring, Sat. and Sun., and 12. For details call 525-7610.

The San Francisco Architecture presents Show on Ecological Alternatives, Connections and Solutions, on Thurs., Nov. 16, 7 p.m. at 555 Howard St., 1st and 2nd Streets, from the Montgomery station.) Call 299-1230 for more information.

CMG Mortgage and Real Estate Financial shop, Sat. Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at 1029 Solano Avenue, Berkeley. Learn how to reduce costs when buying a home, call Karen West.

Mark your calendar for the upcoming Berkeley See EVER

TEMPLETON COMPRESIDENTIAL REALTY

BERKELEY

2 WILSON CIRCLE OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

Fantastic '50's style North Berkeley home w/ pano views & great 4+BR/5BA, study, family rm & pool. Trish McEnaney 652-2133

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2BR, 1BA Edwardian fixer, big site, popular neighborhood

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2922 HILLEGASS AVENUE #D OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

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7000 DEVON WAY off NORFOLK

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

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Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133

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LIVE IN A WORK OF ART

Award-winning Wilson Associates Rockridge masterpiece - beautiful design. Patios, lawn, views, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 1st floor suite. Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133

VERSATILE ROCKRIDGE LANDMARK Wonderful period piece (or 3 units). Stroll to College Avenue, Market Hall. Garage, shop and studio space. Jan Fougner 652-2133

5681 OAK GROVE AVENUE OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

NEW LISTING! 4/2.5 w/ remod kit & MBR suite. Jan Fougner 652-2133

331 CLIFTON AVENUE OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

Rockridge at your footstep! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent condition at a great price. Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133

LOWER PIEDMONT AVENUE Sunny 3BR/1BA traditional. Hidden neighborhood Rockridge

SPECTACULAR VIEW LOT A very special street with Golden Gate & serene hill views

EL CERRITO

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LOTS

DRURY ROAD, BERKELEY \$110,000 ea.

Build your dream house in a serene location with gorgeous views! Two side by side lots offered at \$110,000 each.

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Ave. - \$265,000
Blvd. - \$325,000
Ter. - \$239,000
Cres. - \$405,000
St. - \$191,000
Ave. - \$344,000
St. - \$82,000

ALBANY

Portland Ave. - \$294,000
Washington - \$200,000

BERKELEY

Adams St. - \$195,000
Brynn St. - \$140,000
Crest Ave. - \$225,500
Coline St. - \$150,000
Cres. St. - \$168,000
Foothill Ave. - \$304,000
Foothill Ave. - \$210,000
Francisco St. - \$156,000
Hawthorne Ave. - \$260,000
Hill St. - \$42,000
Kester Ave. - \$368,000
Keith Ave. - \$525,000
Kester St. - \$219,000
Sacramento - \$244,000
Santa Barbara - \$244,500
Shore St. - \$187,000
Virginia St. - \$365,000
Ward St. - \$120,000

EL CERRITO

Arlington - \$265,500

1932 Downey Place - \$257,500
1717 Ganges Ave. - \$180,000
1112 Richmond St. - \$149,000
2542 Tulare Ave. - \$275,000

EL SOBRANTE

5717 Oliver Court - \$359,000
3753 Painted Pony - \$204,000

EMERYVILLE

1063 48th St. - \$145,000
5 Commodore 406b - \$100,000
4 Commodore 427d - \$166,000

KENSINGTON

227 Amherst Ave. - \$250,500

OAKLAND

398 Adams St. - \$110,000
1370 Barrows Rd. - \$224,000
3931 Bayo St. - \$130,000
3516 Brookdale - \$111,000
4500 Camden St. - \$145,000
3033 Carlsen St. - \$226,000
2036 East 21 St. - \$105,000
3839 Everett Ave. - \$217,000
988 Franklin, 427 - \$115,000
801 Franklin - \$155,000
555 Jean, 632 - \$116,500
3467 Jordan Rd. - \$176,000
151 Lakeside Dr. - \$75,000
10225 Longfellow - \$125,000
2945 Madera Ave. - \$169,500
1508 Magnolia St. - \$127,000
4024 Mera St. - \$120,000
3207 Millsview - \$175,000
3363 Morcom Ave. - \$177,000
2626 Nicol Ave. - \$137,000
4778 Redding St. - \$143,500
27 Rio Vista Ave. - \$150,000
4610 San Sebastian - \$249,000

4518 Tompkins - \$150,000

PIEDMONT

277 Scenic Ave. - \$219,000

SAN LEANDRO

294 California Ave. - \$154,500
1545 Fir Ave. - \$139,000
15771 Maubert Ave. - \$145,500
15771 Maubert Ave. - \$144,500

SAN LORENZO

1784 V. Lacqua - \$160,000
15819 V. Rivera - \$178,000
1381 V. Vista - \$165,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 13
LOWEST PRICE: \$82,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$405,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$250,038

ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: \$200,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$294,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$247,000

BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 19
LOWEST PRICE: \$120,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$525,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$236,578

EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: \$149,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$275,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$225,400

EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 2

Realtor Profiles are intended to introduce local Realtors to our community. Real estate office managers are invited to submit names of Realtors they would like profiled by calling Dennis Evanovsky at 339-4047.

LOWEST PRICE: \$204,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$359,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$281,500

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$100,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$166,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$137,000

KENSINGTON

TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: \$250,500

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 24
LOWEST PRICE: \$75,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$249,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$151,187

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: \$219,000

SAN LEANDRO

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$139,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$154,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$145,875

SAN LORENZO

TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$160,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$178,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$167,666

This list was recorded for publication by Hills Newspapers by REM Reports, Inc. of Walnut Creek which obtains monthly records from the county recorder's office. Neither company guarantees accuracy or completeness of the information. Sales prices are estimated based upon applicable county transfer taxes.

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MOSS...

Continued from page 19

cause they were all afraid that the property would somehow go back into the hands of the old woman," Scott explained. "Since it was not a fee estate, the only loan possible was a private loan where the lender would not have to go by federal guidelines. The woman was 94. I looked at the thing and wrote the loan for three years."

The flip side to borrowing is lending which is why these types of loans are known as private money seconds. Making second loans to needy borrowers is a good way to earn a higher rate of return.

Savvy investors tired of getting low returns on relatively risk free CDs and T-Bills can practically double their income by lending through licensed real estate brokers. Although anyone may make a loan on real property in California, unlicensed lenders are subject to usury laws. The Department of Real Estate allows brokers a loophole known as the broker's exemption to the usury law.

"Real estate trust deed investing can be a wonderful investment vehicle if it's done properly," said Fonarow. "The main characteristics an investor needs to be aware of are the appraised value, title insurance that states the position of the loan and verification of the borrower's income and credit-worthiness. You must demand written verification of appraised value and title insurance," he said.

Fonarow said he pays his investors one percent less than the face amount of the note to the borrower. He admits that major scams have been pulled on lazy investors who rely on their relationships with the

broker.

The standard scam in our industry is the Ponzi scheme perpetrated on those with fixed income who want to increase their yield on investment. That's why you have to look to the reputation of those with whom you are doing business. But even then you can't always go by that.

And investors must be willing to foreclose if things go bad.

"My investors look at how they can get their investment back if the worst-case scenario occurs," Scott said. "With the borrower becoming disabled, losing a job or dropping dead. It is the equity that secures this kind of investment."

Scott said anyone can be a smart investor by following a simple rule.

"You don't hand money over to a mortgage broker," she said. "You place it directly into escrow and you form the escrow officer of the position of the loan: a first, a second, or a third."

But not all second loans are doable, even if they look great.

Scott tells the story of the deal she could not make. This was a first mortgage, which would have had a loan to value of only 30 percent. The problem was that the loan was on a cemetery.

"No pun intended, but the project had a useful life of 45 years. The borrower wanted to build an additional mausoleum with 300 crypts," she said. "I tried like heck to convince someone to do this loan, but people get the creeps when it comes to graveyards. Churches are the same. Nobody wants to foreclose on God."

H.W. Moss is a Realtor and freelance writer.

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TOWER

LOFTS

Working around the home has its hazards

Ease forward slowly — keep your back slightly curved.

Blow slowly outward as you ease forward to a seven count.

Repeat seven times.

Switch and do the same with the other foot.

Back bend

Stand with your feet about 12 inches apart.

Support the small of your back with your hands.

Hold your stomach in firmly and take a deep breath.

Arch backwards — bend your head and neck as you go, blowing air slowly out for a seven count.

Repeat seven times.

Lifting tips

Protect your hands and feet by wearing safety gear.

Size up the load. Tip it on its side to see if you can carry it comfortably. Get help if the load is too big or bulky for one person.

Check for nails, splinters, rough strapping and sharp edges.

Lift it right. Make sure your footing is solid. Keep your back straight, with no curving or slouching. Center your body over your feet, get a good grip on the object and pull it close to you. Pull your stomach in firmly.

Lift with your legs, not your back. If you need to turn, move your feet and don't twist your

back.

Tough lifting jobs

Oversized loads. Do not try to carry a big load alone; ask for help. Work as a team by lifting, walking and lowering the load together. Let one person call the shots and direct the lift. Use proper mechanical devices for heavy loads.

High loads. Use a step stool or a sturdy ladder to reach loads that are above your shoulders. Get as close to the load as you can and slide the load toward you. Do all the work with your arms and legs, not your back.

Low loads. Loads that are under racks and cabinets need extra care. Pull the load toward you, then try to support it on one knee before you lift. Use your legs to power the lift.

Always use your stomach as a lower-back support by pulling it in during lifting.

Remember — a strong, healthy, powerful back is vital to your job.

It also helps you enjoy life. Take pains to avoid injuries by making it a full-time job to take care of your back.

This article was provided by the Safety Center Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to injury prevention and health promotion.



By Buzz Bertolero

Q: My tomato plants are doing fine and producing large, tasty tomatoes, but they are quite watery. One always reads about tomato plants needing lots of water and fertilizing so I water once a week and soak them for a half an hour. Has the inbreeding anything to do with it?

A: The inbreeding probably has more to do with it than anything else. I would rule out any watering and fertilizing problems because the plants are healthy and producing. It is hard to predict what is going to happen with the gene pool when two plants are combined.

I have a *Cedrus Atlantica* (Atlantic Cedar) that produces prolific amounts of pine cones and yellow pollen that covers everything. Is there anything I can spray on it in the spring that would prevent this from happening?

I don't know of any product that would prevent pollen from

Inbreeding may be the cause of watery tomatoes

forming, but *Florel* Fruit Eliminator can be used on cedars to prevent cones from forming. *Florel* is used to abort the flowers of olives, oaks, carobs, and other trees. Apply *Florel* just as the pollen begins to fly around and reapply in about five days. It is not necessary to spray the entire tree, spray the tips of the branches, which are where the cones are produced. This product will cut down on cone production by about sixty percent.

In the past year, my friends installed over 500 plugs of zoysia. Not one of them took root. They all have vanished. We could use some help. Why did they fail? Is there somewhere in California where zoysia can be purchased? I have seen zoysia growing in the Midwest and it makes a beautiful lawn that needs very little water, has no weeds and needs very little mowing.

There are a couple of reasons why zoysia and other warm grasses are not favorites on my list. Once established, they become very aggressive and it's extremely difficult to keep them contained in any one area, and they

have the capability of spreading out into shrubs and flower beds. The other negative point is that they turn brown between November 15 and March 15.

Zoysia requires more summer watering in California than in the Midwest because we do not have summer rains. It is very difficult to say for sure why all the plugs failed to grow.

The only thing that comes to mind is improper planting, maybe the plugs dried out before planting or they dried out in the ground from infrequent watering. Zoysia can be purchased as sod from Southern California nurseries.

We have an abundance of gingko trees in Alameda. When is the best time to harvest the fan-shaped leaves? I want to use them as tea. Are the gingko tablets sold in health food stores? Are they made from the gingko tree?

If you are going to use gingko leaves for tea, harvest them during the growing season April thru September. The tablets sold at health food stores are made from the bark and the root of the tree.

Real Estate news: 339-4047

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

ANVILLE, 3bd/1ba, clean, bright, charming, move-in \$169,000	AVENUE RE, Steve 845-8008 SUNDAY 2-4 OWNER CAN FINANCE
ANTONELLO, 3bd \$165,000	ASSOCIATES, Melinda Williams 748-5300 SUNDAY 1-3
APT North Oakland 3/1 w/old world charm, frm DR, gdn \$159,500	Barker, Victor Fierro 339-1174
ARD 3bd/1ba, new listing, mint condition! \$159,000	Realty, John Bickley 769-1606 SUNDAY 2-4
ARINA Up Dimond 2bd/1ba, don't worry/be happy/move in! \$155,000	McCuie 339-2290, C. Boze 869-4203
ARENTA, 2+bd/1ba, Come see a special home! \$155,000	McCuie 339-8888, D. A. Hammond 869-4219
ARRISON ST #21, Rose Garden 2bd/2ba upgraded condo \$149,000	McCuie, Claudia Ellingshausen 339-6460
AT-A-VE, Laurel 3bd/2ba, A-1 shape, grt area, new carpet \$149,000	McCuie 339-8888, Dolly Henson 466-5761
AT-EST, New listing, Maxwell Pk, charming 3bd, hdwds \$142,000	McCuie, Kate Phillips 436-4100
AWLT 3ch/1ba, charming 2bd/1ba, price reduced, must sell \$128,000	McCuie, Henriette Green 834-2010
AWLT, Adorable 2bd/1ba home with great yard \$127,000	McCuie, Suzanne Linfood 339-4000
AWLT, 2bd/1ba, charm abounds! \$105,500	McCuie 834-2010, Dianne Campbell 530-0596
AWLT #28, Lake Merritt 1/1 owner occupied bldg, quiet \$79,000	McCuie 428-9900, S. Sierra 763-5410
AWLT St #102, Lovely 1/1 unit on 2 levels, lg mstr, deck \$69,000	Realty, Tera Lee 521-3352 SUNDAY 2-4
AWEDA Open Sunday	
AWAY, Harbor Bay Isle 3bd/2ba Medit Gem! nr Lagoon \$319,000	Vickie Chan Case 522-3957 SAT & SUN 2-4:30
AWENESS, Fixr 3bd/3ba model #7, 1779 sq ft \$269,500	Realty 527-3387 X12 SUNDAY 2-4
AWESOR DR, 2+bd/1+ba w/gourmet kitchen, grt yard \$269,000	Realty Nancy Donnelly 339-8400 SUNDAY 2-4:30
AWEST, 3bd/2/ba, Buy a lifestyle! SF ferry nearby \$239,000	McCuie 339-8888, D. A. Hammond 869-4219 SATURDAY 2-5
AWIA LN, Harbor Bay Isle, sunny 2/2% townhome \$232,500	Realty, Maria 522-2669 SUNDAY 2-4:30
AWAY Open Sunday	
AWLURE, Albany 2bd/2ba \$259,900	Barker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
AWLINGTON, Albany 2bd/1ba \$189,500	Barker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
AWLEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm	
AWLT DR, Just listed 3bd/3ba, nw Claremont Hills contemp \$930,000	Realty, Patty Scott SATURDAY 1-4 & SUNDAY 2-4:30
AWLTUCK, 4+bd/3+ba \$749,000	Realty, Jeanne McHugh 486-1495
AWL CIRCLE, 4+bd/2+ba, study, fam rm, pool, pano vw, pvcy \$745,000	Realty Company, Trish McEneany 652-2133 X125 SUNDAY 2-4
AWLINO REAL, Berkeley Hills 4bd/2+ba, rumpus, loft \$659,000	Realty, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174
AWLT RD, NW English 4/2%, view, cook's kit, garden/creek \$579,000	Realty, John Kamay 339-0400
AWLSON, 6+bd/2+ba \$575,000	Realty, Claudia Ellingshausen 339-6460
AWL PLAZA, Claremont 3bd/3+ba contemporary remodel \$550,000	Realty, Poly Higgins 251-6370
AWLT CRES, Storybk Elmwood 3/3 trad/1 w/sep studio \$499,000	Realty, Dennis 845-6021, Miriam Wilson 652-0619
AWLARDO RD, 4+bd/2+ba, bay & hill views, remod kit, garden \$499,000	Realty, Diana Costella 339-6460
AWLSE, Berkeley 4bd/2+ba \$499,000	Realty, Lydia Melson 486-1495
AWLN, Restored classic br shingle, 3+bd/1+ba +new cottage \$429,000	Realty, Judy Cain 339-9881
AWLT ST, redone/4bd/2+ba Immaculate, sophisticated \$399,000	The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400
AWLT, 3bd/1ba, bay & hill views, remod kit, garden \$499,000	
AWLT, 4bd/2+ba, bay & hill views, remod kit, garden \$499,000	
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AWLT, 4bd/2+ba, bay & hill views, remod kit, garden \$499,000	
AWLN, Restored classic br shingle, 3+bd/1+ba +new cottage \$429,000	
AWLT ST, redone/4bd/2+ba Immaculate, sophisticated \$399,000	
AWLT, 3bd/1ba, bay & hill views, remod kit, garden \$499,000	
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AWLN, Restored classic br shingle, 3+bd/1+ba +new cottage \$429,000	
AWLT ST, redone/4bd/2+ba Immaculate, sophisticated \$399,000	
AWLT, 3bd/1ba, bay & hill views, remod kit, garden \$49	

Delight your young friend with a rocking chair this holiday season

Open Studios

Susan Brooks
"Gauche on Paper"



By Don and Dave Runyan

When it come time for the kids to read, watch television or play quietly, it's useful to have a comfortable rocking chair made just for them.

This do-it-yourself version, built from oak, is designed to be extra safe and sturdy.

It makes a nice gift when the holidays roll around, too.

Traditional in styling, this rocking chair for little people is only 25 inches tall at the back, with rockers that are 21 inches long.

Its seat is 15 inches wide and sits 11 inches off the floor.

There are no sharp points on any part of the chair that could cut

or poke, not even nails or screws, and all the edges are rounded and smooth.

The project calls for eight board feet of 3/4-inch oak for the seat, sides, rockers and arms, and ready-made oak dowels for the back, lower crossbars and arm supports. Cutting the wood is simple: All the pieces are traced from full-size patterns, so there's no guesswork.

Actually, the toughest part is chiseling the recessed area for the seat. The chair is assembled using dowels and glue, eliminating the need for hardware.

The Child's Rocking Chair plan, No. 734, is \$6.50 and includes complete directions with

12 step-by-step photos, full-size traceable patterns, and a shopping list and cutting schedule.

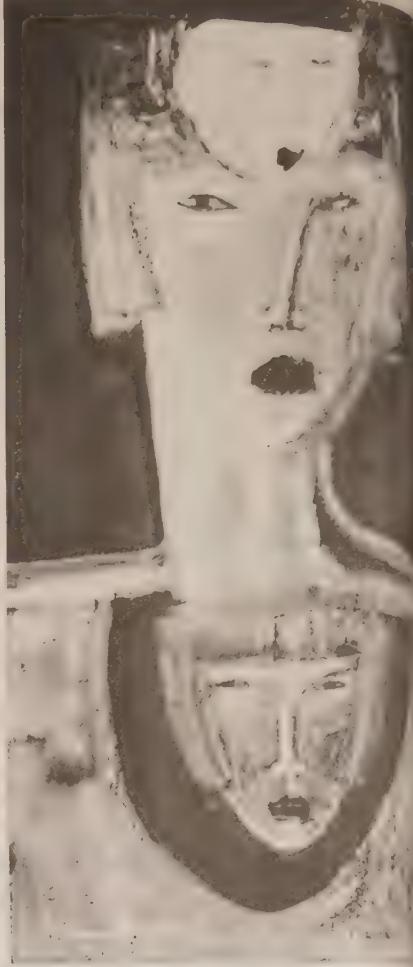
Although it doesn't include this rocking chair, a package of four plans that will keep kids rocking, No. C73, is \$18.95 and includes plans for two rocking horses, a rocking dinosaur and a rocking airplane. A catalog picturing hundreds of do-it-yourself projects is \$3.95. Prices include sales tax, postage and handling (for first-class mail, add \$1 per item).

To order, clip this article and send it with a check or money order to U-Bild Features, c/o Hills Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383. Please specify plan numbers.

Over one hundred participating Berkeley artisans hold their 1995 Holiday Open Studios on weekends beginning Nov. 25 and 26 and extending through Dec. 16 & 17.

A free map is available listing all participants.

The participating artisans and



Susan Brooks will be one of over one hundred artists at Berkeley's Open Studios.

craftspeople will show functional and decorative ceramics, art furniture, blown glass, sculpture, dolls, jewelry, various textiles, wearable art, paintings, original prints, limited edition artists' books and other works on paper.

Admission to the studios is free. An artisan map is available for a

self addressed stamp sent to: Artisans' Mkt Addison St., #214, Berkeley 94702.

The maps can also be obtained at the same address.

For more information Susan Brooks or C. Shanks, 845-2612.

Caution...

Continued from page 22

• Store important documents in a fireproof box or safety deposit box.

• Purchase renter's or homeowner's insurance.

• Take a Red Cross First Aid and CPR class to be prepared to assist any injured.

The time to prepare for a fire is

now, before it happens. The need is real; home fires not only destroy property, but cost lives. For more

information and free materials, contact your Cross office.

Classified:
339-8777

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Open
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- *918 Walnut - Gorgeous 4 PENDING single-car garage. All upgraded \$190,000
- *106 Galway Bay - 3 BD, 3 BA Costa Brava. Shows like a model \$329,500
- *135 Shephardson - 2 BD, 2 SOLD!oniego plan. Poo \$209,000
- *1701 Central #5 - Grand Central SOLD! BA top floor condo \$129,000
- *955 Shorepoint #114 - "The Shores" 1 BD, 1 BA Excel cond SLASHED TO \$83,000
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For additional information on these or other properties contact

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WHAT A DEAL / SUPER STARTER!
2BR, 1BA, fireplace, 1 car garage, utility room, fresh paint, new kitchen/bath. #W35068 Mike Winter 510-223-0767

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3BR, 2BA, formal dining room, 2 car garage, fireplace, landscaped yard. #W35106 Magany Abbass 510-233-7329

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2 homes on almost 10K sq. ft. lot, 2BR, 1BA, w/1BR, 1BA condo, st. hdwd flrs, hot tub, seceded. #W35258 John Anderson 510-223-0767

RICHMOND ANNEX and VIEW

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FORECLOSURE.

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CLASSIFIED

Hills Newspapers • November 7/9, 1995 • A

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401 Help Wanted

SALES PROFESSIONAL

A highly respected and professional organization. Must be energetic, excellent communicator and enjoy community involvement. Earn high commission dollars with benefits. Contact: C Hooks, Oakland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, 475 14th St, Oakland, CA 94612.

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5 DAY LIVE-IN

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Family Home Companions.

406 Childcare Wanted

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Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moms Away, 559-9195, 803-1040

NANNY/ AU Pair needed for 2 girls, 807-850-8147.

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CHILD CARE/ errands. Boy 12 and girl 7. Monday- Friday, 3-7 p.m. Car with insurance required, references, mature, English speaking, nonsmoking. \$8/ hour. 835-5249

BABYSITTER, after school care, 5 days/ week. Two children, 6 and 8. Oakland Hills. References, CDL, experience. \$8/ hour. 268-8642

BABYSITTER for 2 year old. Occasional evenings as needed, in our Rockridge home. References required. 655-2143

CHILD CARE/ 2 energetic, adorable preschoolers. In Crocker, Monday- Wednesday, Thursday 11:30- 3 p.m. non-smoking, English speaking, references required. Rachel 835-1051.

CAREGIVER needed for 9 year old boy, our Rockridge area, home. Afternoons Monday- Thursday. Good salary. Must drive. References 548-7634

CHILD CARE/ my home, 30 hours per week, 16 month old girl. Own car. References 533-4909

410 Shared Childcare

SHARE responsible, loving, experienced babysitter with her 6 month old son. Montclair Hills. 339-3821

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Personal, quality 24-hour live-in care and companionhip for elderly, disabled and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704

TENDER loving care in my home for your elderly loved ones. Excellent references. Eva 525-9205

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MONTCLAIR/IN resident companionship, errands, housekeeping, outings. Available 10- 13. Some weekends. State license #01021451. 655-5699

FINANCIAL

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HAIR Salon College Ave. Good price, will carry note, no room to right person. Collect 1-800-495-4947, 9a.m.- 6 p.m.

502 Business Opportunities

503 Businesses For Sale

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Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

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ANTIQUE Wedgewood stove, gas, in working condition \$400. 510-633-4397

WASHER/ dryer. Full capacity, stackable, excellent condition \$600. 835-3006 or 415-863-0304.

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GARAGE SALE ADS?

See Clip 'n Go on the 1st page of Classified Ads

605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 569-7540 for details.

MATTRESS Sets, Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofas, \$299. Beds with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chests beds, bedroom sets, rolls-away. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990.

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395 886-8127

WOODEN crib, mattress and pad. Meets all safety standards, like new. \$100. Call 482-9650

DINING room set. 1920's dark wood, table, chairs, buffet and china cabinet. \$350/ offer. E 534-2467

SOFA, 2 chairs, A-1 condition. \$395. Beautiful dropleaf table extends 23- 93 inches \$495 655-6165

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PRETTY Brass Day Bed for sale. \$60. Call 531-2760

HOUSEKEEPER/ COOK

5 DAY LIVE-IN

PIEDMONT AND BERKELEY

Experience, good work history, references, car, CDL and clean DMV required. Call 261-4663

Family Home Companions.

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BABYSITTER, after school care, 5 days/ week. Two children, 6 and 8. Oakland Hills. References, CDL, experience. \$8/ hour. 268-8642

BABYSITTER for 2 year old. Occasional evenings as needed, in our Rockridge home. References required. 655-2143

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CHILD CARE/ my home, 30 hours per week, 16 month old girl. Own car. References 533-4909

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

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The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 408.

RENTALS

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

RENTALS

RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or disability" in the sale or rental of housing. It is also illegal to discriminate in advertising "any preference, limitation or discrimination" based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or disability.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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94

Kensington Garden Party set

Kensington Hilltop Elementary School will be having its annual Fall fundraiser, The Garden Party, at the Unitarian Church in Kensington, on Saturday Nov. 11, at 5:30 pm.

The community is invited to attend. Tickets are \$30 in advance, or \$35 at the door. For tickets call Rockelle Blumenfeld at 231-0638.

The Unitarian Church is transformed for the occasion by parents into a garden setting. Parent volunteers provide appetizers and desserts, and local guest chefs from A La Carte, Cafe Select and the Glenview Cafe will be on hand to prepare more. There will be fine wines, beers, mineral water and an espresso bar during dessert set up by Espresso a la Carte.

There will be live music throughout the evening, starting with a Dixieland band, and then Jean Crooms on the piano throughout the silent auction. Dancing will follow the auction with blues and rock and roll by Cookie and the Blues Daddies.

The big draw each year is the auction. The silent auction runs from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and then is followed by the live auction. Parents and local merchants have donated a wealth of merchandise and services to the auctions. The crown jewel this year is the week at the Hale Lea Beach House, on the Kona Coast of Hawaii.

There is also a computer graciously donated by Power Computing, several pieces of original artwork, a Bill Graham Presents package that includes a concert, dinner and hotel, a hand made pioneer quilt and pillow, tickets to the Raiders, Warriors and 49ers games, and merchandise, services and gift certificates galore.

The event is organized by the parents of students at Kensington School to raise a large part of the funding necessary to add the programs, services, materials and supplies that the WCCUSD is unable to provide.

These include an excellent science program, Spanish language program, computers and computer assisted reading programs, teacher development, copier and classroom supplies, and ever ready earthquake supplies.

Coming from the dark side hidden from the street light a shadow formed in dark ties.

POETRY

Students wrote these poems during workshops with Poet-in-Residence Judith Tannenbaum. This project is funded in part by the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Poetry headline created by Alec Scott, MacGregor High School.

MY FAMILY

My son is like a baby tree that came from my seed. My husband is the sun that feeds his leaves. And I'm the watered soil for his roots.

Nancy Acevedo Buendia MacGregor High School

A wasted youth with shattered cries trying to join the world of lies. He tries. He tries. He tries.

Andy Smith
MacGregor High School

I like the silent night because it gives you quiet to sleep. Night gives gifts like helping the flower bloom a little.

Lauren Ford, second grade MacGregor Primary School

Hawk, hawk in the sky, How do you soar so high? What the hawk says: I'm the smallest airplane.

Brian Lindsay, second grade MacGregor Primary School

Court manager appointed

Katherine I. Newman has been appointed Trial Court Manager of the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court.

She will take on her new responsibilities effective Nov. 6.

Newman will assume the top management position in the court from David Coleman, who has retired.

The Trial Court Manager has responsibility for the operations and management of the court.

As part of trial court coordination, the position is now a part of the Superior Court management team.

Newman has been employed by the San Leandro-Hayward Municipal Court since 1977, where she most recently has served as the Assistant Clerk and Court Administrator.

She previously held the positions of Civil Division Chief, Su-

ervising Accountant and Division Chief.

She received her Bachelor of Management from St. Mary's College in Moraga, and is a Fellow of the Court Excellence Development Program of the Center for State County

She received a Paralegal certificate from California State University-Hayward in 1985.

Newman's professional associations include the National Association for Court Management, American Bar Association, Administration Division, California Court Clerks Association (former president), and the American Association of Women.

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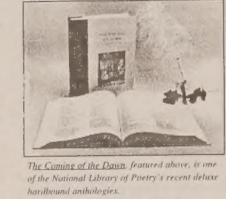
Owings Mills, Maryland — The National Library of Poetry has just announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded over the next 12 months in the North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. The deadline for entry into the contest is November 30, 1995. Another contest begins December 1, 1995. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"We're especially looking for poems from new or unpublished poets," indicated Howard Ely, spokesperson for The National Library of Poetry. "We have a ten year history of awarding large prizes to talented poets who have never before won any type of writing competition."

Pos. 7th Publication

Many anthologized poems will also be considered for inclusion in one of The National Library of Poetry's forthcoming hardbound anthologies. Previous anthologies published by the organization have included *On the Threshold of a Dream*, *Days of Future's Past*, *Of Diamonds and Rust*, and *Moments More to Go*, among others.

"Our anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable reading, and they are also a sought-after sourcebook for poetic talent," added Mr. Ely.



The Coming of the Dawn, featured above, is one of the National Library of Poetry's recent deluxe hardbound anthologies.

How To Enter

Anyone may enter the competition simply by sending in ONLY ONE original poem, any subject, any style to:

The National Library of Poetry
11419 Cromridge Drive
PO Box 704-6164
Owings Mills, MD 21117

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address must appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by November 30, 1995. "Each poem received will be acknowledged, usually within seven weeks," indicated Mr. Ely. Every poet who enters will receive an evaluation of their artistry.

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